

# Thatcher aims to keep her present team

#### By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

wants to fight the next general election with her present Cabi-net largely unchanged and is resisting pressure for wholesale changes in the reshuffle

No 62,544

mph

al threat to

Nurds sale

planned for next month. She may even decide to leave undisturbed her present team of senior ministers, limiting the changes to middle and junior ranks. The Prime Minister's cal-

culations are being heavily influenced by the timing of the next election. Party chiefs are gearing up

for a concerted public relations and advertising campaign through the autumn and winter aimed at wiping out Labour's lead in the opinion

They are also oiling the wheels of the party machine with a view to having it in a state of campaign readiness by Christmas.

If that strategy works Mrs Thatcher is almost certain to take the opportunity to go to

the country early. She is understood to believe there is little to be gained by fighting an election with a revamped Cabinet in which key ministers are still struggling to master their new responsibilities.

Instead, she wants the present team to concentrate oo trumpeting the Gov-ernment's achievements and drawing up bold new policies that will capture the public's imagination to ensure the

Tomorrow

Blazers

of glory?

As yet another

a look at the

the best buys

- M 102

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school year looms,

dress options and

Portfolio

There is no Times

competition today

because the Stock

Exchange is closed for the Bank holiday.

The daily prize

tomorrow will be

there were no

on Saturday by

Details, page 3.

Commander R.M.

£12,000, treble the

usual amount because

Saturday. The weekly prize of £8,000 was won

winners on Friday or

Romer (Retd) of Bath.

Rules and how to

**Diet deaths** 

play, information

service, page 14.

**Portfolio Gold** 



He is being canvassed as a They will report, probably by the end of the year, to the inner circle of senior ministers replacement for Mr Paul Channon, whose term of of-fice at the Department of Trade and Industry has been led by the Prime Minister, marred by personal tragedy and professional difficulties.

party manifesto.

both arguments.

pectations.

But with the Government's record on the health service likely to prove an important issue at the election, Mrs Thatcher is reluctant to en-trust so politically sensitive an area to a newcomer, who would need the best part of a year to come to grips with his lask.

She may ask Mr Fowler to put the party before personal considerations and soldier on, Mr Waldegrave, who is

Speculation about the re-shuffle centres on the future of

Mr Norman Fowler, who,

after five gruelling years managing a £60 billion budget as Secretary of State for Social Services, wants a move.

pressing for promotion. who will draw up the next Conflict between the taxcutters and the spenders has largely evaporated, it was said, to be replaced by an agree-ment that accepts the force of

She regards him as a loyal member of the Cabinet who has done a difficult job well. Taxes will be cut, bot at the same time spending will be

increased in selected areas such as health and education to meet rising public ex-



If, as seems likely, those two



**Rain and gales forecast** Helicopter flies to stricken hovercraft

Vandals delayed the start of the first motor racing on public roads in Britain for A Royal Air Force helicopter airlifted an injured nearly three hours yesterday when organizers of the Bir stewardess to hospital and mingham Super Prix found bolts had been removed from crash barriers around the made another flight to deliver a drug needed by a pregnant woman when a hovercraft with 132 passengers on board was stranded io the English Channel yesterday. The Hoverspeed vessel was circuit

The overnight vandalism was discovered in early moroing checks around the 2.47 mile circuit close to Birmingham's city centre, stationary about 10 miles off Dover on a flight from Calais delaying practise sessions and after a fire destroyed electrical qualifying rounds to which racing cars were to travel at speeds of over 160 mph. Mr Jobo Charlton, the controls.

to passengers, Dover Coasi-guard said last night, hut a Wessex helicopter from RAF Manston, in Kent, sent to aid chairman of Birmingham City Council's road race committee, blamed deliberate vandalthe stricken craft, Swift, took ism. "When we checked the Miss Christine Dale, the barriers it was found that in certain places bolts and

stewardess, off for treatment Berkshire, were in hospital and described as "stable". to an injured hand. si meni me novertran

There had been no danger

By Mark Ellis

**Stalker cannot** rule out theory of conspiracy

25p

The speculation has been

Asked about the conspiracy

know what the truth is and with the greatest of respect to others I would say they don't know either. I think there's

still a long way to go, still things to be discovered, things still to come out. I'm certainly

not saying there is a conspir-acy hut I think it's a wise man

state radio service. He was

confident that the inquiry

which was almost completed, will be satisfactorily finished.

When he realized that the same team of Greater Man-

ehester detectives was to con-

tinue the investigation under

Mr Sampson, he was con-

fident certain lines of inquiry would be conducted. "I know

they knew what I would have

asked and they would conduct

the investigation as they are

Continued on page 2, col 4

to say there wasn't."

#### By Richard Ford

Mr John Stalker, the re- would inevitably be tainted. instated deputy chief con-stable of Greater Manchester, rife. I don't want to add to it." But he said he was still said yesterday that he could not rule out the conspiracy confused about being taken off theories surrounding his re-moval from heading an in-vestigation into allegations that the Royal Ulster the Northern Ireland inquiry and added: "I am not entirely convinced of some of the reasons for that removal." Constabulary operated a "shoot to kill" policy in Northern Ireland. theories surrounding his removal he said: "I don't know whether I am satisfied. I don't

But Mr Stalker will not return to the Province to resume leadership of a team concluding a detailed two-year nquiry into six controversial shootings in Co Armagh dur-ing the autumn of 1982.

Despite calls from two Social Democratic and Labour Party MPs and the Labour Party's deputy Northern Ire-land spokesman for him to be Mr Stalker, who was re-instated after 10 weeks, was speaking on Radio Telefis Eireann, the Irish Republic's reinstated as head of the inquiry team, Mr Stalker said yesterday that he had been constitutionally removed and could only return if invited by Sir John Hermon, chief con-stable of the RUC, or the Northern Ircland police

authority. Mr Stalker conceded that was an unlikely prospect yes-terday when he said: "I would not ever see myself going back to Northern Ireland in connection with this in-vestigation. I would have liked to finish the job." He said he had given an doing along the lines I would have done." undertaking not to comment oo the inquiry now being led by Mr Colin Sampson, chief constable of West Yorkshire,

Mr Stalker began his inquiry in May 1984 into the shooting by RUC undercover officers of five unarmed lerwho conducted the inquiry into allegations made against rorists and one teenage civil-Mr Stalker. He refused to ian in three separate incidents comment when asked whether he thought the final report

Soviet UN Charge of sedition man faces on Bhutto spy charge From Michael Binyon Washington From a Correspondeot Islamabad

A Soviet United Nations Miss Benazir Bhutto, the official was arrested in New York on Saurday and accused detained opposition leader, and eight members of her Pakistan Peoples Party have been charged with sedition for of spying after he was caught accepting classified US defence documents he bought "instigatiog the people against for \$1,000 (£670) from a the Government". filed against Miss Bhutto after she made a speech in Liaqatabad, a Karachi suburb, on July 31. Maximum punishment under the relavent section of the Pakistan legal is life imprisonment Minister sacked, page 6

Pressure paid too growing

iea toozy

Mr Henry Toch, for seven

years an Inland Revenue tax

1980 and partly on his own

estimation of the people who

fail to claim their rightful

allowances.

on Willis much tax'

By John Winder By John Young Pressure in the higher conn-An estimated 10 million people in Britain paid more tax than they should have dooe to 1984-85, a former tax cils of the trade unioo movemeot is growing oo Mr Norman Willis, general sec-retary of the TUC for the past inspector claims in his book

posts remain with their present holders, it is hard to Continued on page 14, cel 1 **'10 million** 

and environmental lobbies.

to do better. Mr Willis has been suf ficiently troubled by reports that his public style is boring, long-winded and lacking in confidence, to take them up with trade unionists on the general council. Those to whom he has spoken have assured him of their backing with varying degrees of

warmth.

him.

In Taxation Made Simple Some union leaders have been privately critical of Mr Willis's style since he took his eleventh book on the subject, Mr Toch says that according to the Inland over from Mr Lionel Murray. Revenue's own evidence in The fact that he had, unlike 1980, one in three tax assesshis predecessors, to fight an ments was incorrect, and, doubts from the beginning. Mr Willis has had considmore recently, more than half the companies examined did not operate Pay As You Earn

erable more success in private negotiations than in his public appearances.

Yesterday, Mr Ron Todd, geoeral secretary of Britain's biggest union, seized on that point when he defended Mr Willis in a radio interview but he did not deny that there might be a campaign against

At the end of an interview on BBC Four's The World This Weekend, he said[ "There is a lot of smoke and very little in it.' Earlier, Mr Todd had suggested that the whole thing might be a plot by the media to create destablization before the TUC Congress in Brighton next week.

correctly. He records that, in evidence to the committee, the Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue admitted that a random check had shown that 27 per cent of all PAYE assessinents were wrong. Asked yesterday whether this was not closer to a quarter than a third, Mr Toch conceded that he might have overstated his case. But given a total of some 24

concerned had overpaid. The balance of the 10 Continued on page 14, col 1 the event.

million taxpayers, it could be assumed that between six and eight million had been given wrong or outdated assess-ments, which in the majority of cases meant that those

**Bumper harvest likely despite rain** 

Once racing started the delay was quickly forgotten.

inspector and now an author and lecturer on taxation, bases Family divided his estimate partly on ev-idence given to the Commons Leading article Sport Public Accounts committee in

> Thousands of spectators lined the circuit as Formula 3000 cars - only one step down from super fast Formula 1 - thrindered and roared along the 'round the houses" route at average speeds of up to 105

Fifteeo thousand tickets for grandstands and more than 15,000 other tickets have been sold for the two-day event, which organizers hope will have attracted over 100,000

people by tonight. Abont 1,000 policemen liferaft. were on duty for yesterday's event, which was televised in 35 countries. A temporary fire station was established and ambulancemen stood hy in case of accidents, but there were no early mishaps. Birmingham City Council has invested £1.5 million in

staging the event, which required parliamentary ap-proval. The council hopes it will be held each year to boost the area's depressed economy and the city's chances of staging the 1992 Olympics. Binningham City Council held a referendum of local residents and won a 4-1 majority in favour of staging

and passengers were back in Dover after being towed by a tug while two engineers, transferred from another hovercraft by the sea-rescue 11 helicopter, tried to repair the 26 damage. Mr David Wise, projects

manager of Hoverspeed, said that the fire broke out io one of the main electrical bays. "It was put out immediately by crew members and there was no risk to passengers at any stage," he said.

• An air and sea search was launched yesterday in the Bristol Channel for three of the four crew of a missing nasty for a number of people Belgian trawler, after a mer- and would cause prohlems for chant ship rescued ooe man

who had spent three days on a He said that the trawler, the with it strong to gale force Ingrid, sank on Thursday. It winds and heavy rain which was returning from fishing would sweep all of the country grounds in the Irish Sea to its except northern Scotland dur-home port of Ostend. There ing the day.

## Viv Richards refuses to take drugs test

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

Vivian Richards, the Som- test at an unidentified Somererset and West Indies bats-man, has been ordered to the TCCB, declined yesterday appear tomorrow before the to say what action the TCCB Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) disciplinary committee after refusing to could take or what penalties Richards faced. In athletics any competitor

take a random drugs test. refusing to take a random It is the first time any drugs test is automatically not cricketer has declined to be considered for the British ested since the TCCB, with team, the support of the Cricketers' re-engage the West Indian Association, which represents the players, began last year captain is not connected with supporting the Sports Counil's campaign against drug-

The contracts of all firstclass cricketers include the

Police were investigation Mr Gennady Zakharov, a the death yesterday of a cyclist aged 64, believed to have scientific affairs officer, was suffered a heart attack at arrested by Federal Bureau of Congresbury. Avon, after completing 200 miles of a 375mile road race

has been no radio contact

• A man aged 37 was killed

and bis brother and another

man seriously injured when the Lotus Eclat sports car in

which they were travelling on

the M4 between Reading and Maidenhead careered off the

road and burst into flames. The crash late on Saturday

oight was less thao a quarter of

a mile from the scene of a

multiple pile-up earlier this year in which 13 people died.

None of the men was oamed

by police yesterday but the

two injured men, from Slough.

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Carnival time

Forecasts

The Automobile Association and the Royal Automohile Club reported few problems on Britain's roads yesterday but traffic was said to be brisk in south coast resorts and the Lake District. The Meteorological Office

said that the weather was better throughout most of the country than forecast, hut said that today would be "very holidaymakers"

A depression moving io from the Atlantic was bringing

Investigation agents on an underground platform. He was not armed, but struggled and was wrestled to the ground. The agents took away three documents.

The FBI said Mr Zakharov was a known KGB agent who had induced a student from the Third World into spying for the Sovict Union. The student from Queens College was approached in 1983, but reported the Zakharov offer to the FBI.

## Fans in fight

Rival football fans fought with bricks and wooden staves at a shopping centre in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, before a First Division match between Stoke City and Birmingham on Saturday.



The Government is accused of failing to provide guidance oo food and health, in spite of high death rates from diet-related diseases Page 3

## Summit move

African leaders will invite President Reagan to a summit 00 ending apartheid Page 5

## Chess draw

The tenth game in the World Chess Championship in London was drawn Page 2

Diary Events Features Leaders Letters Obitsary Home News 24 10 14 8-10 11 12 Science 12 Sport 20-24,26 Theatres.etc 25 TV & Radio 25 Universities 12 Weather 14 Bridge Chess Church

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in prospect, despite the rain and lack of sunshine during the past mooth, the second of winter, their mood appears markedly more optimistic. this year's three annual crop surveys compiled by The After a generally gloomy

Yields are reported to be patchy and unlikely to compare with the huge levels of

first survey in June, when exceptionally healthy and of farmers were still looking at high quality. Apart from pothe effects of a wet auturun tato blight in Cornwall, dis-and spring and a bitterly cold eases hardly rate a mention Another hig grain crop will not be welcomed by the Government or the European Commission,

assessment at the time of the 1984, but crops seem to be

Details, page 4

Reagan drugs crackdown moves into high gear

#### From Michael Binyon Washington

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Another bumper harvest is

Times indicates.

weekend.

of Investigation, rejected for sharp retaliatory measures As the war of words with Mexico over drugs continues, the Reagan Administratioo Mexican charges that US against Mexico. agents had been operating has stepped up its crackdown oo drugs with a well-publi-cized series of raids, a hlockillegally in Mexico. We are there by invitatioo

of the Mexican Government ade of New York harbour and as part of a co-operative the suspension of dozens of air effort, "he said. traffic controllers in California However, Senor Garcia Ramirez, Mexico's Minister

on suspicioo of using drugs. The aogry confrontatioo with Mexico in the wake of the of Justice, was reported as saying any agents operating in his country did so at their own kidnapping and torture of a United States Drug Enforcement agent by police in

weekend after being sum-Guadalajara led to recriminamoned here to discuss the new tions on both sides at the

×.

Mr William Webster, the Customs Service is pressing Director of the Federal Bureau the Reagan Administratioo

> Among plans discussed was the detention and questioning of all residents from Jalisco state who want to cross into the US. Guadalajara. where Mr Victor Cortez, the DEA agent, was abducted, is the capital of Jalisco.

Meanwhile, the Administration carried out drug raids all over the country at the risk. The agents returned this weekend. In New York 18 people were arrested after raids netted heroin worth \$70 daogers. The DEA and the million (£47 million), the

v

third largest amount ever seized in the city.

A task force stormed 14 locations including one described as a packaging and cutting centre for a heroin ring. Officials said the ring distributed heroin worth

\$450,000 each week. On Friday the Coastguard blockaded New York barbour with the intention of boarding every ship to look for drugs. "Operatioo Glass Eye", accompanied by a flotilla of press ships and film crews and punctuated by frequent press conferences, did not yield any

drugs. The aim was to publicize supply.

clause that they must submit

to testing if drawn to do so. Richards declined to take the

taking.

the increased vigilance of the Coastguard and Harbour Police with an operation de-

scribed as the first blockade of New York since that by the British in 1812. Since the Administration's

war on drugs began a few weeks ago, authorities in 15 states have seized more than 6,000lb of cocaine, nearly a month's supply for the US. The raids in Bolivia in conjunction with the US

Army have also temporarily ended cocaine production there. This is estimated to have cut off between 20 and 40

per cent of the US cocaine

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his appearance before the TCCB. Britain ended the World Rowing Championships at Nottingham with their best performance so far: two gold aod three silver medals. Rowing, page 26

#### HOME NEWS

# **TUC call for** end to reliance on **N-power**

#### By Nicholas Be

nuclear energy should be compelling reasons otherwise. halted and the next generation no new nuclear installations of power stations should be should be built until a thorcoal-fired, the TUC said yesterday in a report on the

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nuclear industry. In its 35-page report, Nuclear Energy: Work to be Done, to be presented at the annual congress next week, the TUC says the reper-cussions of the Chernoby disaster and the general lack of public faith in nuclear energy have resulted in an urgent need to review and overhaul the approach to nuclear power.

It specifically targets for attack the reprocessing of nuclear waste and the safety records of the older generation nuclear power stations, and demands "a radical pro-gramme of action 10 deal with a very serious situation".

The Central Electricity Generating Board has stated that it is planning to build a "small family" of five to six pressurized water reactors by the end of the century in conjuction with two or three coal-fired power stations to cope with the growing energy needs. Future policy regarding the

new generation reactors is likely to be moulded next month in recommendations set out in the Layfield inquiry into the Sizewell B olant The TUC report argues that

Britain's development of unless the inquiry produces ough review has been con-

ducted of the industry. The TUC wants all new power stations to be coal-fired and recommends expansion of coal-fired combined heat and power for district heating. It also wants older nuclear stations to be retired where they fail to meet modern safety standards and for links

to be severed between the civil and military programmes. In the report's introduction, Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, admits that

many members jobs would be affected if the proposed changes were introduced, but says that they are "decisions which must be faced".

Unions representing engineers and electricians, hose members work in nuclear power stations, are strong opponents of phasing

out nuclear power. To appease them, the report suggests that a follow-up study be made on "job conversion" The report concedes that nuclear power will continue as

a source of electricity genera-tion for many years. In the interim it recommends that health and safety regulations be toughened and that Official

Secrets Act barriers about the civil nuclear programme be lifted to facilitate monitoring.

**Threat to Nimrod** dismissed by RAF

gramme if the Nimrod can be

sbown to meet or even, per-

haps, come close to its perfor-

mance requirements. The question of RAF

resignations at senior levels

felt that the service was being

required to accept for political

reasons an aircraft that would

not do the job demanded of it. Since at least the beginning

would be likely only if it were

#### By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent,

The RAF yesterday dis-missed as "rubbisb" suggestions that senior officers had threatened to resign if the service was required to accept the Nimrod airborne early warning aircraft. A senior RAF source said:

"GEC has until September 3 to demonstrate that the Nimrod can meet our performance requirements. If it can do so we shall be delighted."

of the year the RAF has doubled whether the Nimrod In March GEC was given could be brought up to its standards and has favoured, six months under a £50 million contract to show it could meet the RAF's requirements,

instead, the Boeing Awaes, and for the past two or three which is one of six contenders months has been claiming to if Nimrod is cancelled. have achieved performance However, it is thought that improvements which repre- the cost of seven Awacs would

Stalker getting back into his stride Fears on working with Anderton By Peter Davenport Mr John Stalker, the re-instated Deputy Chief Con-stable of Greater Manchester,

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 25 1986

begins his first full week back at work tomorrow amid concera about future relationship with his chief constable and their effect on the force.

Last night, 48 hours after the decision of the Greater Manchester Police Authority to reject the critical report by Mr Colin Sampson, the Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, Mr Stalker had still had no contact with Mr James Anderton.

The two men, never socially close but always an effective, professional partnership, have not spoken for three months, the day after Mr Stalker was told by the clerk to the police authority of the disciplinary complaints against him.

Then, in response to a telephone call, Mr Anderton called his deputy at home. The conversation was brief. His last words were: "Mr Stalker, you must look after yoursell DOW".

Mr Anderton spent the Bank holiday weekend in the Lake District. Technically, in his absence Mr Stalker was in charge of the 7,000 members of the Greater Manchester force, although day-to-day control was in the hands of a duty assistant chief constable.

Mr Anderton is due to become president of the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) next month, Continued from page 1 which will involve his spend ing much time away from his desk. Mr Stalker in effect will autumn of 1982.

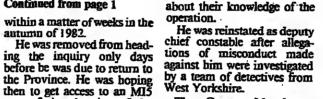
be chief constable for much of the year. Mr Stalker spent six hours at his desk on the eleventh floor of the headquarters, next

to Mr Anderton's office, on Saturday to "breathe in the atmosphere of the job again". An incident on Friday, be-

fore the meeting of the Greater Manchester police anthority did not help to smooth the return to normal working relationships.

Kevin Taylor, which even-tually led to his suspension Mr Stalker was told that Mr and the accusation that he had kept nowise associations with Anderton had instructed that his parking facilities were to criminals, will also be present be withdrawn so that he could at the meeting. Yesterday, amid concerns expressed by MPs about the not leave his car at a police station near his lawyer's office where he was to wait the effect of the whole affair on the e of the crucial meet-Manchester force, Mr Stalker ing. A television crew in the was anxious to play down any Stalker bouse at the time suggestion of a rift with his filmed Mrs Stella Stalker's chief constable or other senior tearful response to the refusal, officers

He said: "Before May Mr Tomorrow Mr Stalker is due to attend his first morning Anderton and I had a marvel-



Mr Stalker working on his farm yesterday before returning to his police duties.

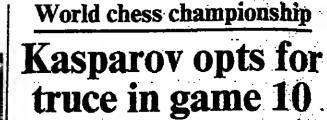
West Yorkshire. The Greater Manchester tape of the shooting of the teenager in a hay barn near police authority voted 36-6 on Lurgan, Co. Armagh. He also his reinstatement, dismissing recommendations in the rewanted to question the RUC chief constable and his deputy port that be had mixed in

the force and the public of Greater Manchester. Manchester businessman Mr "I go back with no grudges. As far as the other officers and

their role in the matter is concerned, I have no reason to believe they acted in other than good faith at the time." The report by Mr Sampso recommended that Mr Stalker

should face an independent disciplinary tribunal on 10 counts. After six hours' deliberation

the Labour-controlled authority rejected the recommenda-



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21 Rxd5

22 Rodil

Nc5

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Bxd5

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Draw agreed.

After four rounds of the

Lloyds Bank tournament,

Grandmaster Adestein of

Master Murey of Israel share

In round four Adestein

defeated the English player, Pein, and Murey mated his

oung Danish opponent,

seven players: Adams, Chan-dler, Hjartarson, Hodgson,

Ker, Tangborn and van der

Results from round four

van der Sterren ½, Ker ½

Hodgson I, Hebden 0; Calvo

liartarson I: Landerberour

12. Kudrin 12: Rechlis 12. Ravisekhar 17: Adams 1.

Kosashvili 0; de Firmian

NijBoer 0; Plaskett 1, Condie

ABCDEFGH

Chandler, I: Nicholson 0.

Half a point behind are

the lead with the maximum score offour points each

(Harry Golombek writes).

Norway, and

ristens

Sterren.

Lloyds' challenge

duci

23 Oxe4

24 Ba6

25 BxcP

26 Bz6

27 N

28 K/2

29 KI3

30 Ridlinh

31 Rue8ch

32 Ke4

38 Bc4

34 Ke5

35 Kf5

36 Kei

37 hA

38 KIS

39 Ko6

40 KES

41 Kaž

42 g4 43 b4

44 K/5

International

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The teath game in the World Chess Championship White at the Park Lane Hotel, central London, was agreed drawn with no further play after 3 Nc3 4-N/3 Friday's adjournment. Kasparov's sealed move 6 8xf6 had been 44 Kf5, but hours of 7 23 analysis convinced the cham-8 Rct pion that there was no reason-9 Bd3 able way to breach his 10 0-0 opponent's defences. 11 Bxc4 As late as 3.45 on Saturday 12 h3 afternoon, grandmasters and 13 exd4 chess experts were grouped in 14 Bb3 the analysis centre of the Park 15 NNd5 Lane Hotel convinced that 15 Not4 17 Qxd4

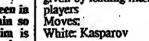
Kasparov would seek to win. But just before 4pm, Herr Lothar Schmid, the German Chief Arbiter, announced that Kasparov had suggested a truce and eight minutes later the peace treaty was signed on behalf of Karpov.

Game 10 proved conclu-sively that Karpov is tremen-dously resilient. He had been disappointed by his failure to win games seven and eight subsequently failed to and make any progress with the white pieces in game nine. . . However, the former champion experily parried all of white's efforts to win this latest game. It was a marvellous defensive achievement by Karpov under difficult circumstances

The score is now 5½ points to Kasparov and 41/2 to Karpov. Two games remain to be played this week in London before the match transfers to Leningrad for the second balf.

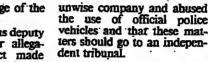
Stalker cannot rule out conspiracy There has been much peculation concerning - the E10,000 special prize offered by Save and Prosper for the most brilliant game of the London half. The view is that either Karpov's win in game five or Kasparov's win in game eight are the front

runners. The Times Grand Master Commentary Room transfers to the Great Eastern Hotel during the Leningrad section of the match. Moves will be typed in directly from Leningrad and explanations will be given by leading international





take his music and entertainment empire, the Virgin ) me stock mark



His reinstatement brought demands from Mr Stuart Bell. the Labour Party deputy Northern Ireland spokesman for him to return to the Province to finish his report

That was backed by Mr John Hume, leader of the SDLP.

'Pay up'

call by

Maxwell

By John Goodbody

Mr. Robert Maxwell, co-

tion into frand, Mr Stalker said yesterday: "My friendship has been in abeyance and, will remain so until the cloud over him is removed one way or another. Then I will entirely reappraise my relationship with him." On his return to work Mr Stalker will technically be in

charge of detectives working on the Taylor investigation, but, he said yesterday, he would not interfere with the

The aftermath of the tion and sent Mr Stalker back Stalker affair shows no signs to work with only a rebake of going away.

e more circu

sented "major progress in be about £1 billion, whereas resolving the outstanding GEC is understood to have difficulties".

that whatever those improve- rod project. ments the RAF remains sceptical about whether Nimrod will be brought to the standard in the Ministry of Defence over-run.

which express that scepticism. The GEC Nimrod project has so far cost about £900 million and the RAF recognizes continuing with the pro- requirements.

facing

three months. Mr Anderton is expected back to chair the meeting.

ifficulties". put in a hid of £450 million or There is no doubt, however, less for completing the Nim-

There is also an agreement with the ministry that if GEC failed to complete the project demanded. There are under- to time and to price, it would stood to be papers circulating have to bear the cost of any

The Awacs is said to be operating well with Nato already, and it is argued that if Britain were to switch it would that there would be political have proven aircraft which and financial attractions in met its performance

Some of the officers who were active in the investigation of Mr Stalker's links with the

am sure he respects me. "On Tuesday I hope to

resume and re-establish that relationship for the benefit of

respect him greatly as a professional policeman and I spect in his political and criminal relationships in the foture.

Of his friendship with Mr

that be s

asked why the £250,000 Taylor, who has no criminal record but is under investiga-Sampson inquiry needed to be beld at all.

Moscow puzzler for No 10

**By John Winder** 

Sports News Correspondent Diplomats in London and Moscow are trying to settle a date for Mrs Thatcher to visit Mr Gorbachov in Moscow chairman of the Common-wealth Games organizing committee, has asked the 32 before the end of next year. countries who boycotted last Mrs Thatcher may find that month's Games in Edinburgh if she sets the date for the for a total of £2.7 million to spring or autumn of next year help to pay creditors. With the Games showing a deficit of £3.8 million, Mr it could clash with any later plans for a general election.

If it did, she would probably Maxwell has written to the interrupt her election cam-paign for the two or three-day heads of Commonwealth countries saying that the boy-cott, caused by the Britisb trip to Moscow, and derive maximum political benefit Government's refusal to imfrom the visit. pose full economic sanctions The Prime Minister inter-

against South Africa, damaged last-minute sponsorship and rupted her last general election campaign for the Williamsfund-raising. Mr Maxwell has asked for burg economic summit with President Reagan and other world leaders in the United an average of £85,000 from each of the countries. Kenya faces the biggest bill, £277,000.

The meeting pledged to work for lower inflation and stable exchange rates. Mrs Thatcher returned to Britain India has been asked for £245,000 and Nigeria £196,000 Mr Maxwell says in his at the end of May and went on

letter that although the comto win her second election. pany still hopes to raise part of the £3.8 million needed "with-In the unlikely event that out help from governments. the two leaders were to meet before Christmas, Mrs there is no prospect of meeting more than a fraction of the total deficit." Thatcher might be said to be "clearing the decks" for an

early general election. A spokeswoman for Mr Maxwell, owner of Mirror Mr Gorbachov's invitation Group Newspapers, declined was issued by Mr Eduard to say what the next step Shevardnadze, the Russian would be if the countries, as Foreign Minister, when he expected in most cases, do not visited Britain last month.

Mrs Thatcher will be the Day. Mr Ryoichi Sasakawa, a first British Prime Minister in Japanese philanthropist, is exoffice to make a full official pected to underwrite the visit to Moscow since Mr

Yesterday, MPs called for a judicial inquiry into the origins and the handling of the allega-tions against Mr Stalker and nave unci spite of government efforts to reduce red tape, the Institute of Directors says today.

A survey conducted among 200 senior company directors discloses that the Government's efforts to ease the constraints on business have had only a tiny impact on

the business community. Of those interviewed, 72 per cent said that the problems of red tape were unchanged, 22 per cent claimed they bad increased, and only 4 per cent reported a reduction in

paperwork. The survey, conducted in the past three weeks, disclosed that 34 per cent of those questioned identified the value-added tax sustem as the

largest problem area. Equal second were local authority requirements and national insurance contribu tions, which each polled 12 per

cent. Mr Graham Mather, the head of the institute's policy unit, wrote to Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Employment, last week saying: "Al-though the government has published two White Papers ntended to signal a major programme of deregulation to ease burdens on business, it is clear that businessmen on the grom ad are not yet seeing

results." • New Jersey, Japan and Texas are among the possible "boltholes" being viewed by businessmen fearful of a Conservative defeat at the next general election, according to an executive recruitment agency. Talented business people in

large and small companies are said to be making tentative plans to move abroad should a government which they see as out of sympthy with business he elected.

Aims of Industry, the free enterprise pressure group, said President Reagan's txcutting plans would make the United States very attractive to talented business people, even under the present UK administration.

the next few months (Judith Huntley writes). A flotation for the confpany, which includes records,

recording studios, property and record shops, has been likely for some time. However, it is believed that

Mr Branson's Virgin Atlantic Airline may be 'excloded because it could confuse the market's image of the com-pany, estimated to be worth £200 million.

Mr Branson who was appointed by the Prime Minister to bead a "clean up Britain campaign" was not available for comment at the weekend.

**Port strike** should in the start of and not used of fear ends Suffers | Practice the permitted of the state

The threat of a strike by immigration officers at Channel ports was removed yes-terday after the Home Office withdrew an order for the transfer of 30 officers m

Heathrow Airport. The officers had voted for a one-day strike on Friday in protest at the compulsory transfer of 21 officers from Harwich, Dover, Folkestone and Ramsgate to Heathrow.

**Professor dies** 

Professor John Gwyn Clark, aged 62, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Strathclyde University. died on Saturday while hill-walking with a Boys' Brigade group near Ben Venue, in Tayside, jt was disclosed yesterday. He lived in Giffnock, Glasgow.

Blaze drama A Surrey ambulance crew

fled their burning vehicle vesterday. The crew were heading for their base in Guildford after attending a fire call when colleagues behind spotted smoke pouring from the ve-hicle. A faulty exhaust pipe was blamed.

PC shooting

A man is recovering in hospital after being accidentally sbot by Police Constable Philip Olds. who was paralysed by a gunman six years ago. The accident happened at PC Olds home in Pinner, west London, on Saturday,

The Time Sch 29: \$2.78; Beigium B Fr Classies Per Denmark Dio C; Fracor Fis 50: Gioralter Germany DM S. Grace Dr 1802 H Q L 48

poll defeat over exam The future of Ireland's co-The Scottish Trades Union alition government dimmed Congress yesterday joined the further yesterday as backbench supporters of Dr argument over the introduc tion of new standard grade examinations in schools Garret FitzGerald talked openly of a probable general which bas left thousands of clection this year. Duhlin observers believe pupils with "no award" certificates.

that if a poll is held before The STUC says that thou Christmas. Dr FitzGerald's two-party administration will sand secondary school pupils lost because the Government be defeated by former Prime Minister Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail group. diregarded warnings and pressed ahead with the new standard grades. largely based A threat to the coalition's future emerged last week when the Irish Labour Party on continuous classroom assessment, during the teachers' dispute. Its education and training looked forward to a go-it-

alone policy. Later, the former committee condemned the Labour minister Mr Frank "incompetence and comp-Cluskey indicated he would lacency" of the Government's not back the Government in handling of the introduction of the new certificates.

Yesicrday, Mr Joe The STUC was calling on Bermingham, a veteran parthe Government and the liamentarian who left Labour examination board to ensure earlier this year, confirmed he recognition for affected would most likely vote against students."We believe that Dr FitzGerald in a vote of with some significant modification of exam board Mrs Alice Glen, a leading regulations, the teachers'

backbench critic within Dr FitzGerald's Fine Gael Party organizations would be able to ask their members to offer said: "The Government is their professional judgment," beleagured on all sides and we Mr Campbell Christie, the are being crucified by STUC general secretary said. | bean flavour.

FitzGerald |STUC join| protest Ros Drinkwater).

**Carnival spirit fills the** streets of Notting Hill

The Notting Hill Carnival began peacefully yesterday when thousands of dancing people flocked into this pocket of west London for the event's twenty-first birthday.

a-half-mile route was transformed into a colourful and noisy street party.

slightly fewer than the 200,000 on the same day last year.because of predicted rain, the carnival retained its Carib-

chips. The carnival was kept largely trooble-free by a roving police "computer-eye" linking Within hours the three-andthe various police units to Scotland Yard. A police spokesman said: "Traditionally Monday is the busiest day and we are asking Although the crowds were people to continue following



Two exotically-costanced children taking a rest from the dancing at the Notting Hill Carnival yesterday (Photograph:

#### By Angella Johnson

Ethnic groups living in the area served Indian samosas West Indian patties, Chinese spring rolls, and fish and

our crime prevention instructions to travel by public trans-port and leave early." losses, although that has never Harold Wilson was there in been officially confirmed. February 1975. Family divided as racing cars speed past front window

five minutes but now the racket is terrible.

"I suppose if it is a success, we will have to put up with it every year and I do not want that.

Mr Tony Gardner, aged 47, approves of the "round the houses" "Old folk living opposite are virtual prisoners in their homes and racing and voted for it in a referendum of local residents which I am worried about what would overwhelmingly approved Birmingham City Council's plans for the Super Prix. But, his wife Joyce, happen if there was a crash at such speeds. 1 just wonder if cars could crash over the barriers."

Mr Gardner, a galvanizer, was uncritical and said: "I am quite prepared to accept this for only two days a year if it helps Birmingham.

The second s

"I do not think there is any danger. The drivers are very good and we have a ringside seat, although the racing does not concern me very much. It is better to watch it on television.

The two-day Soper Prix event has and thrilling event". Others bought ear plugs and shut their doors and

also divided the local community around the circuit. But, many resaround the circuit, but, many res-idents, particularly young people, said they were delighted to have a ringside seat for such an "exciting

She singled out the provision of security along the border with Ulster. "It costs us £500 million a year. If Mrs Thatcher and the British want to maintain it they should be asked to subscribe." The huild-up of opposition

to Dr FitzGerald's coalition is seen as a threat to the Prime Minister's intention to bold out until November next year. the last possible date for voluntarily calling an election.

Defeat for Dr FitzGerald. ster

would deal a potential body blow to the nine-month-old Anglo-Irish Agreement on Ul-

Parliament

confidence.

taxation.

By Craig Seton The normally sedate Sunday lunch of the Gardner family of Birmingham was shattered yesterday as supercharged racing cars thondered by only 10 yards from their modest semi-detached house at

speeds of over 150 mph. The family lives at one of the closest points to the Birmingham Super Prix circuit and on one of the fastest sections. As they tucked into roast lamb, potatoes and vegetables, racing drivers preparing for a tight bend decelerated and braked in a

#### crescendo of noise right outside their bouse.

The staging of the Super Prix, the first motor racing on public roads in Britain, has divided the family, who live at Belgrave Middleway, a two hane section of Birmingham's ring road system which is part of the 2.47 mile circuit.

Steel crash barriers and 8ft high wire debris fencing has been erected at the end of their short front garden and hundreds of spectators were on the pavement outside as a loudspeaker positioned on a pole only a

#### few varies from the Gardner housebold blared out the race commentary.

She said yesterday, after three

hours of practice races and qualify-ing rounds: "It was alright for about

voted against.

HOME NEWS

Sugar to Kat

# **Ministers** accused of failing in fight against bad-diet deaths By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The Government is failing in its duty to provide national guidance on food and health in spite af Britaia's "dismal" death rates from diet-related diseases, according to a lead-ing medical journal.

A strongly-worded editorial in The Lancet accuses min-isters and officials of delaying or disowning important re-ports by food and health experts and thus playing into the hands of vested interests in the food in durant in the food industry. The article calls on the

Government to develop a national policy on food and health and to introduce dietary guidelines as a matter of

A medical research team believes it may have pin-pointed a new hazard to

healthy living; a steaming hot

Two surgeons, Dr Rory McCloy and Dr Robert Pear-

son, have discovered a "significant link" between the

temperature at which people like to sip hot drinks and ulcer complaints. They have been

researching a possible associ-

ation for six months at Man-

The preferred food and

drink temperatures of ulcer

patients have been compared with those which "normal"

subjects select. They are run-ning a free tes and coffee

service to achieve "control

group" comparisons and have

found that the ulcer patients

generally prefer a hotter cup of

"Our research has already

shown a significant link be-

tween hot drinks and ulcers

but whether it is a causal link

we do not know. That will be

Producers

fear TV

intrusion

By Gavin Bell

Arts Correspondent

Television documentaries on personal relationships raise

moral issues about intrusion

of privacy, and it may be more

appropriate to deal with such

subjects through drama, Mr Udi Eichler, an independent producer, said yesterday.

Mr Eichler told a debat

chester Royal Infirmary.

cup of tea.

The current advice on esting animal fats, sugars, salt, dairy products, dietary fibre and the consumption of alcohol has been either ambigueditorial says. Under a headline "Britain needs a food and health policy

- the Government must face its duty", the editorial gives a warning that the British death rates from heart disease and diet-related cancers are dismal compared with other industrialized countries.

The British diet is "one of the least likely among the intakes of comparable coun-tries to promote health and longevity", it says.

for future research," Dr Mc-Cloy said.

ulcers," he said.

disease

next year.

Dr McCloy added: "We

Ulcer hazard in a cup

of steaming hot tea

"There is little sign, how-ever, of either a dedicated government advocacy of eat-ing patterns which might prevent disease or the provision of officially sanctioned gnid-ance whereby individuals might more readily form their own judgement about the healthiness of their diet."

The Lancet article accuses the Government of delaying or disowning reports drawn up by experts. It says that efforts to obstruct one such report in 1983 seemed to come from the Department of Health itself. The terms of reference of a subsequent report of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy were limited and a third report, from the Joint Advisory Committee on Nutritional Education, "suffered from fur-

ther government interference" over dairy product. Neither it nor the NACNE report has received government endorsement. Earlier this year, the article says, the Government pro-duced evidence on the poor

have found some patients prefer their tea or coffee at temperatures up to 70 degrees diet of schoolchildren only after there were public criti-cisms over delays in publishcentigrade. If you stepped into a bath with water that teming the evidence. perature it would scald you." The editorial says vested interests in the food industry Dr McCloy began to specialise in stomach prob-

are gaining from the Government's reticence and it lems after operating on a psychiatric patient who had urges ministers to adopt a less swallowed a clinical thermomambiguous stance. "A first step would be to identify healthy eating as a responsibility of a single min-ister. The minister for health eter. It had given a maximum temperature reading of 43.5

degrees celsius, compared with a normal blood tem-perature of 37C. "It made me seems a most appropriate think that bot things could cause stomach and duodenal owner of this charge. "A national food and health

consumption. "Most urgently, the Gov-ernment should produce and

The doctors expect to begin publishing their findings early cally acceptable.

**By Jill Sherman** A "carers charter" to help the thousands of people who The party also wants to give consumers more power to look after relatives at home, is determine the services they proposed by the Social Demoneed. "Consumers should be able to express what they want and to participate in decisioncratic Party today in a discussion paper on care in the making about the planning, community. Ninety per cent of mentally development and implement.

to build community services.

The charter calls for a special carer's benefit and the extension of the invalid care

allowance to married women.

It proposes providing res-idential places for "respite"

leave to give carers a break.

building more day care centres

with a range of medical, social

and educational services, and offering reliable transport ser-

Regular meals on wheels,

luncheon clubs, frequent laun-

dry services for incontinent

"Informal carers must be

given power and resources to

help them care, and to enable them to build their own lives," the paper says.

Children

who get

£20 a week

Nearly one child in four is

given at least £20 a week

pocket money, according to a survey published yesterday, and 7 per cent get about £30, or more than £1,500 a year.

The figures are in a survey

**Researchers also found that** 

carried out on behalf of Postin's Holidays.

children in the North rather than the South benefit most

from their parents' generosity at the £20 level and above.

The survey says that 1 per cent of children said they got

no pocket money: 40 per cent got £5 or less a week and 65 per cent £10 or mder. The total receiving £20 or more was

24 per cent. The survey was based on a sample of 531 children aged

between 8 and 15 from Greater

London and the South-east,

Birmingham, Leeds, Glasgow and Bristol.

boys and girls and there was

an equal split between chil-

dren whose parents were from

professional classes and those

in hlue-collar and manual jobs.

parents' income did not gen-erally affect the amount they

gave their children, except at

the £30-plus-a-week level, where most of the youngsters

come from professional

The researchers found that

It was made up equally of

vices at agreed times.

ation of services to help them," it says. Clients should have an ill people and 80 per cent of those who are mentally handi-capped are cared for full time by their families. "Without these carers the burden on equal status with the professionals providing the serpublic services would be overwhelming," it says. It argues that families will vices, the paper says, should be set up.

Caring in the community

#### Give GPs cash to treat have to carry more of the burden as a result of governelderly, says charity ment policies to close down long-stay hospitals and small genatric hospitals without providing sufficient resources

available.

Competitors in London's fourth International Power Boat Grand Prix providing a thrilling spectacle yesterday as they

Family doctors should be given financial incentives to encourage them to treat elderiy people, a report pub-lished by the voluntary organisation Age Concern Eu-gland says today (Jill Sherman writes).

The charity suggests that general practitioners could be paid on a system similar to that used for family planning, where doctors undertake to provide certain care established in government guide-

Doctors were more attracted to work with younger people because they could claim fees patients and evening and day' sitting services are also pro-posed. In addition carers should also be given priority housing allocation, it says. for maternity care, child im-munization, family planning and cervical cancer screening, the report says.

Special payments made to all consultations with doctors GPs for each elderly person on are with NHS GPs," it says. Doctors should be more willtheir lists (per capita fees) accounted for only 5 per cent of ing to make home visits and their total income.

reach high speeds on the Thames at Royal Victoria Dock. Boats from Italy, Germany, France, the United States and Brit-ain are vying for the world series and for the Harmsworth Trophy. The event finishes today (Photograph: Stuart Nicol). **Police see** SDP plans 'family charter' friends of dead boys Voluntary organizations Police in Yorkshire and should provide advocacy ser-Grampian are to interview the vices and people going into residential care should have a friends of two schoolboys who

died in separate incidents right to information, advice or while playing at the weekend. In North Yorshire they will counselling about what is question 20 children who The paper proposes that a attended a hirthday party at a

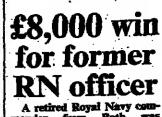
national community volun-teer service scheme, mainly remote farm where a boy aged six died in a cesspit. made up of young people and organized by local authorities In Scotland police are ia-vestigating the death of a boy aged eight whose body was and voluntary organisations.

recovered yesterday from the ea near Finden, south of Aberdeen, as he and three boys of the same age were trapped by the rising tide at the foot of a cliff on Saturday evening. The others were res-cued by an inshore rescue paid to doctors for: physical examinations tailored to elcraft. derly disorders; setting np age/sex registers for health

North Yorkshire police frogmen found the body of surveillance and for chroni-James Radmore, of Wood-lands, Ruffa Lane, Pickering, cally sick and disabled people. The report acknowledges early yesterday as a search that the immediate removal of involving 200 volunteers and per capita payments would be a RAF helicopter resumed. He opposed by the medical pro-fession hut suggests that those disappeared about on Saturday afternoon as the chilrise at less than the inflation dren played party games on Ox Close Farm, Hutton-le-

The money saved could be used for used for experimental Hole. projects to look at ways of The police were called in after about two hours and local rescue teams, local gameencouraging GPs to work with Age Concern also calls on

keepers and parents of party guests began searching the moors around the farm. the Government to provide extra cash for family doctor services. "Only 6.6 per cent of the NHS budget is spent on GP services, yet 95 per cent of Last night, Chief Superintendent Brian Bennington said a that post mortem examination was being carried out. He added: "This could be a tragic ac-



Portfolio —Gold—

KIN OILICCI A retired Royal Navy com-mander from Bath was yesterday's ontright winner of the weekly Portfolio Gold prize of £8,000. Commander Mark Romer, aged 62, of Sion Hill, Bath, a regular reader of *The Times*, said he had been playing the game regularly soon after it was started. He said yesterday: "This is very helpfind when you are retired and it will come in handy for all sorts of things such as a holiday and buying another car as the old one is due for a change.

another car as the old one is due for a change. "I have pleaty of relatives, including an uncle and various coasins in Portugal and I think I will have a month out there as a holiday to see them all. Readers who experience difficulty obtaining a gold card should send a stamped ad-dressed envelope to:

dressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, The Times, PO Box 40,

Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.

## Geldof 's marriage blessed

A security operation, scribed by the police as a bigger problem than "a presidential tour wrapped up with a royal visit", mounted yesterday for the blessing of the marriage of Mr Bob Geldof KBE and Miss Paula Yates, a television pop show hoste

The couple's home, Davington Priory, near Faversham, Kent, was ringed by police and private security officers as pop stars arrived

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for the ceremony. But about 100 local well wishers and pop fans gathered outside were disappointed when the couple did not make ан арреагансе.

A police spokesman said: "Frankly, there would be less of a problem with security if this was a presidential tour wrapped up with a royal visit. only invited gaests are being allowed inside. They are insisting it is a private func-tion, and that is it."

Mir Geldol and Miss Yates, who have lived together for

eight years and have a daugh-ter, aged 3, where married in Las Vegas in June. Miss Yates' father, Mr Jeff

Yates, played the organ at the 20-minute service, performed by the Rev Michael Anderson in St Mary Magdelene and St cident but investigations will | Lawrence Church next to the

# School 'can make delinquents'

#### By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The way schools can pro-But other research indicates that welfare and juvenile jusduce delinquents is shown in a bulletin of the Home Office tice agencies may pick out Research and Planning Unit to be published on Wedoffenders with adverse records of truancy or behaviour.

esday. A working party of the Pupils at risk are those who National Association for the pesday. Care and Resettlement of become isolated and pushed Care and Resettlement of to the fringes of school life Offenders (Nacro) concluded because they do not feel in 1984 that school reports sufficiently attached to it or provided an important source offenders. But the reports' influence is likely to confirm academic status, the bulletin Says. the juvenile's criminal dis-The detrimental effect of position, Mr Graham says. academic failure on the way The Nacro report concluded pupils see themselves is that some school reports conpersistently associated with delinquency, Mr John Gratained unsubstantiated allegations of criminal behaviour, ham, of the unit, says. damaging remarks about con-duct and character out of Anti-school groups develop as a result of influences that push pupils away from the core of the school. context, and nearly all reports tended to emphasize negative

policy should be developed, identifying the Government's co-ordinating responsibility between all areas of national policy which affect food Dr McCloy and his col-leagues are including some cancer patients in their research but so far their data does not suggest a link be-tween hot drinks and that

promote national dietary guidelines which are scientifi-

"real-people shows" at the Edinburgh International Television Festival that he had left Thames Television four years ago after being disturbed by the ethics of some of the documentaries he had made.

"I found it more and more difficult to deal with, so I stopped doing it. I sometimes suspected that the motive of people participating in the programmes was self-des-truction," he said.

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Producers frequently turned people into objects, treating them in a way they would not do in normal relationships. "Perhaps documentaries should focus on public issues, and not investigate private matters. Drama would be a more powerful medium for this," he said.

Mr Paul Watson, a BBC producer, conceded that documentary-makers sometimes "played God". However he denied that they exploited people by intruding in their private lives, rather, they tried to develop an understanding with people who had agreed to be filmed.

Mr Alan Boyd, controller of entertainment at London Weekend Television, said that he was aware of the risk of humiliating people, and would not broadcast any ma-terial that they wished to he deleted.

However, the headmaster of a school which had been the subject of a documentary said that producers should agree in advance to share editorial control with the contributors, including the right of veto.

Mr Chuck Barris, who produces game shows for United States television networks, said that documentaries in the US were diminishing because of the huge popularity and profitability of the kind of programmes he made.

points . Truancy has been a problem Mr Graham concludes that for more than 100 years, with rates of absenteeism remain-ing fairly stable since the schools do not necessarily have a powerful and direct influence on delinquency.

beginning of this century. Such behavious has long But, through their ability to been associated with delinmotivate, to integrate and to quency and anti-social behavoffer each pupil a sense of achievement regardless of ability. "they may have a powerful indirect influence on iour. One study showed that between 44 per cent and 48 per cent of secondary school truants were offenders, compared whether or not some of their with 14 per cent to 16 per cent pupils are drawn into the juvenile justice system". of non-truants.

## Children in adult jails a scandal, says trust By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

The imprisonment of chilaccommodation", Mr Shaw dren means that little has changed since Victorian

times, Mr Stephen Shaw, director of the Prison Reform Trust, said yesterday.

He was commenting on a Remanding of Ju-by the trust which report, veniles, showed that more than 1,500 boys aged 15 and 16 were remanded in prison last year. The report referred to one case in which a boy aged 15 was held in Hull top security prison on a charge of shoplift-ing goods worth £3.

"When our prisons are grotesquely overburdened and local authority resources gros-sly overstretched it is scandalous that so many young people are being remanded into prison or other secure

Because up to half of remanded juveniles did not receive a custodial sentence on conviction, more than 1,000 young people were undergoing a potentially dam-aging experience with no appreciable benefits either to them or the community. The trust also criticized the

fact that, unlike a remand in custody, time spent by a juvenile in secure units did not count against septence. The trust said it was writing

The Poatin's survey's main aim was to find out children's holiday habits. It confirmed to the Home Secretary calling upon him, in this aunumn's Criminal Justice Bill, to that most children preferred to tighten the rules governing the spend their holidays playing sports and eating fish and chips. Only 6 per cent faremanding of juveniles. Remanding of Juveniles (Prison Reform Trust, 59 Caledanian Road. London N1 9BU; £1). voured sunbathing.

elderly people.

# The Robin Answering Machine. Just plug it in, turn it on and away you go.

Next to your telephone, British Telecom's Robin could be the most useful thing on your desk. It's a full function answering machine which for under £100, offers many of the TELECOM benefits normally associated with, machines costing far more.

Remote access being one such benefit. It means you can listen to your messages from a telephone anywhere in the world and always keep in

touch with what's going on back at base.

facility is voice activated, so you don't need to carry around special bleeper to do this. You'll find the Robin on page 14 of British Telecom's new Business Catalogue, a

remarkable volume that positively buzzes with innovative ideas showing how today's telephones can be used to maximize business efficiency.

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Britain's weather this summer has been no worse than usual, despite the popular that it has been one of the the Meteorological Office Sav It adds that holidays abroad

and memories of sultry British have con people to expect better weather than our climate allows; in fact, the summer so far has been about average in all aspects sonshine, rainfall and emperature

The first half of the summer saw some of the best weather.

From June 1 to August 15 daytime temperatures were slightly below normal in most of the country, but better in East Anglia and the South-

Not a bad summer, after all

By Mark Ellis

The highest recorded temerature was at Littlehampton West Sussex with 32C (90F) on June 28; Southampton on the previous day was a close second with 31.9C (89F). cent of normal. The coldest night was -0.2C

(32F), which was low enough for an air frost, at Eskdalennir in Dumfries and Galloway, Scotland.

Jane and July were driver than overage, but a wet August shifted the balance. shine

The South-west had more rain than other parts of Brit-ain, but the East was much drier. The total average rainfall for England and Wales was 129.8 millimetres, which was 74 per cent of normal. In Scotland it was 195.9 or 91 per

Hours of sunshine totalled 437.6 in England and Wales, which was 93 per cent of what was expected, and Scotland, with 394 hours, had its full

average share of summer sun

had daytime temperatures of 30C (86F) and above for most

of the month Forecast, page 14

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#### HOME NEWS

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 25 1986

## Free newspapers: 1

# Hard-sell success gives new confidence in hunt for advertising revenue

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booming business. expected to meet for four days

at the Metropole Hotel, Birmingham. With free newspaper revenue predicted to reach £300 millioo by the end of this year, from a total circulation of more than 36 million copies a week in Britain, there will be plenty to celebrate. Despite the problems with

his troubled Today. Mr Eddy Regional Shah's decision last week to boy the Warrington Guardian Group of 13 free and paid-for newspapers, a rival to his Messenger Group, for £5.3 million. is a show of coo-fidence in the future of the free not unabated and the industry newspaper industry. Only a minority of house-

holds in Britain have escaped being delivered, but that they the unsolicited deliveries of were also being read. one or more free newspapers. The growth of the free newspaper gained a reputatioo

newspaper iodustry dates as a throwaway. The industry from the late 1960s when a quickly realized it had to try to handful of enterprising provide appealing editorial publishers exploited a gap to content with local news and publishers exploited a gap io content with local news and the local paid-for weekly photographs to encourage

Targeting for Profit is an apt theme for next month's sixth A dynamic new force in Britain's publishing industry annual conference of the has been the growth of free newspapers. In the first of Association of Free News- two articles, Mark Ellis charts the growth of the what is papers, as it highlights the now a multi-million pound business, and the story be-hard-selling success of a hind its success.

More than 600 delegates are newspaper market aod pro- readership, which could be duced papers with virtually quantified by market research. In 1981 the Audit Bureau of all-advertising content.

Cut-price rates poached advertisers from the weeklies, Circulations set up Verified Free Distribution as a subsiddepriving them of an imiary company to certify free portant source of revenue, publications' delivery. The Association of Free Newsalthough the free newspaper industry blames the death of papers, which represents just under half of Britain's free some weekly titles on the disappearance of readers. It newspapers. a total of 364 cites recent research by the Regional Newspaper titles, monitors standards and has a code of practice. Advertising Bureau and the According to Advertising

Newspaper Society. which showed that than half the Associatioo figures, free weekly newspapers have en-joyed a steady growth io advertising revenue betweeo population are regular readers of paid-for weekly papers. had 10 convioce advertisers that not only were the papers

The free newspaper in-dustry is keen to publicize During the 1970s the free various research surveys. One of the latest claims is that three out of four adults io Britaio are regular readers. Tomorrow: Problems and the

1975 and 1984, iocreasing their share from 1.9 per cent to 5.5 per cent. largely at the expense of paid-for weeklies.



A fresh attempt is to be made to bring Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird back to Britain from the United States (Michael Bally writes).

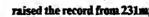
The machine, seven times world speed record breaker in

the 1920s and early 1930s, is on display at a speed museum in Alabama.

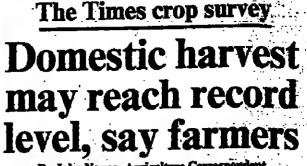
preserving Britain's transport raised the record from 231mph to 301mph. It hopes to raise about 21 million to buy Bluebird, renovate it, and put it on

display. Built by Sir Malcolm with  $\pounds 10,000$  of his own money – a huge sum in those days – the five-ton car captured the record from Sir Heary Segrave's Golden Arrow in 1929.

Over the pext five years it



to 301mph. After his death in 1947, his son Donald sold Bluebird to finance his own attempts on the water speed record, at-tempts that ended in his fatal plunge to the depths of Coniston Water in Cambria. Bluebird found its way to the US and eventually to the Motor Sports Hall of Fame adjoining the racing track at Talladega where it is the star of the show,



By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Warwick

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Domestic production will be well above last year's total harvest and could well ap-proach 1984's record, the second of this year's crop surveys compiled by The Times sug-gests. That is despite poor weather in the past month and delays and difficulties in harvesting.

Respooses to questionnaires disclose a more optimistic appraisal than io the survey published on June

Farmers in all parts of the country taking part in the survey express surprise and pleasure at the way crops have recovered from the effects of the cold winter and wet spring. 'Overall a favourable sea-

son after an unpromising start," a Gwynedd reader says. A neighbour agrees that the outcome has been better than expected.

But further south, Glamorgan, the rain has again come at the wrong time. "What could have been a reasonable harvest following a **Division 4** Cheshire Cumbrie hard, bitter winter is absolutely frustrated by continuous wet weather," a grower reports. Yield losses are increasing, he says, and many grain dryers are unable to cope with the conditions.

In the main arable areas of eastern England the mood is one of cautious optimism. "All cereal crops look clean and bright with mioimum weather damage," a Bed-fordshire correspondent says, adding that neither yield nor quality is anything special. A Norfolk grower reports that, while wheat yields are nothing to get excited about, bushel weights are high. Winter barley harvesting began unusually early in mid-July, but spring varieties, which could not be sown until late April, are not yet ready. A colleague in Suffolk states that winter barley quality is good, with higher than average bushel weights, and that wheat

prospects also look fair, provided the strong export demand continues. Another Suffolk, man says that he has increased his yield estimates for all crops since he last reported in June. "After such a dreadful autumn, with

seed lying in the ground for eight weeks before germinat-ing the recovery of wheat and rape has been little short of miraculous," he says. "Given good weather for harvest, I see no reason why the yield of wheat at least should not approach that of 1984."

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dent reckons that his beet crop could be his best ever and a Worcestershire colleague reports that rain has helped an already good crop. But growers in Cornwall complain that

ers in comman that potatoes have been severely damaged by blight. Grass, which thrives on rain, has grown less prolifi-cally than last year, particu-larly during the dry spells of June and carly July. In Northamotonshire there was a good



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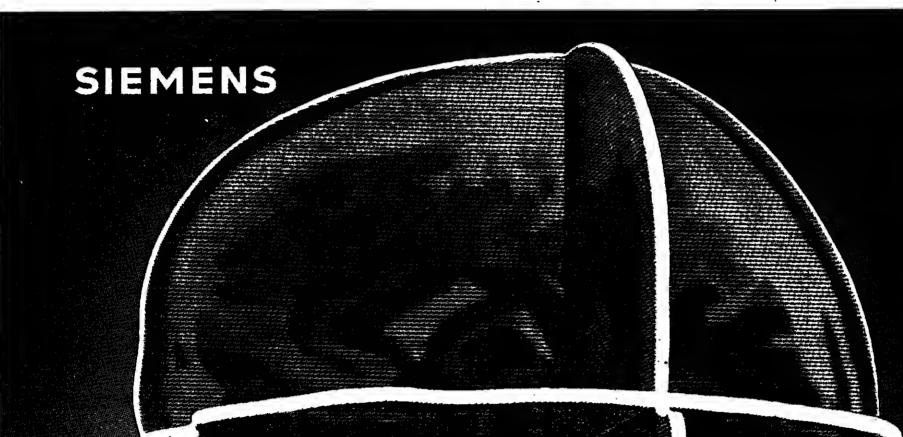
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calized effects than is generally appreciated, so that while a Cambridgeshire farmer reports that his crops are standing well, a colleague in Hertfordshire has found some wheat flattened by storms. Oilseed rape, which despite its boom in popularity has proved a difficult crop io recent seasons, appears to have recovered remarkably well in many areas. A Humberside reader reports that, in spite of frost damage, his crop has yielded well. A

tainfall has h

Dorset grower describes it as the transformation of the season", and a Cheshire man says that his crop has made a marvellous recovery in spite of a poor, thin start. But an Essex correspondent

points out that many rape fields were ploughed up in the spring, being thought to be beyond salvation, and elsewhere experiences have been markedly different. One Scottish farmer, for example, reports disappointing yields.

In North Yorkshire, po-tatoes and sugar beet are said to be suffering from the effects of late sowing, but a farmer io East Lobhian says his potato crop is looking good. lo Cambridgeshire beet and po-tatoes are described as good, clean crops, a Staffordshire grower says his are promising. A Bedfordshire correspon-

carly si TR SUITEY Sussex lack of rain has hampered midsummer growth. In the West Country farmers report a generally good year, and a Worcestershire man says he has managed to store plenty of good-quality

fodder. In contrast a North Yorkshire correspondent refers to "drought suppression" and even in normally wet Powys grass growth is re-ported to be less than usual. A Norfolk reader says he

has made some useful hay and that there is adequate grazing for sheep. But his star crop is peas, in terms of yield and trouble-free harvesting, al-though he fears that overcapacity among processors will mean a reduced contract A Worcestershire farmer

also rates peas as his crop of the year.

A correspondent in Staffordshire suggests that the har-vest is likely to prove an expensive one. A Cheshire colleague observes that, whatever the outcome, many farm-ers are in a sad state because of cash flow problems and the generally poor outlook for prices. I feel the industry has lost its joie de vivre as long as the world is swamped with the abundance of the horn of cornucopia," he writes.

Tomorrow: cash crisis.

## The City whizz-kids Where gut reactions are tools of the trade

By Mark Dowd

telephones pressed to both

ears, performing monetary juggling acts involving brokers and clients, where a moment's

apse in concentration could

cost the bank millions of

"It's a game of educated guessing", Mr Michael Phil-lips, a spot desk manager responsible for 12 young peo-

ple quoting 20 different cur-

"It's a

keep themselves in touch with the economic news for each country they're dealing with and, above all, people who develop a gut feeling for Young spot dealers are the London foreign exchange mar-ket, the world's biggest, according to a Bank of En-gland survey, published last currency movements" Phillips said.

Mr Alan Ward, his assis tant manager; said that much of the dealers' stimulus and In the dealing room of the Lloyds Bank Treasury Distress resulted from them vision in the City, an open plan area is peppered with young men in white shirts and ties, having to live or die on their own decision.

"Each currency is a special animal in its own right. They're like human beings with their own quirks and personalities", Mr Ward said. Those little idiosyncrasies take some getting used to. Someone who has farmed in profits for years quoting Deutsch marks could find

himself utterly at sea dealing with French francs. However Mr Phillip

ridden dealers earning more than £68,000 by the time they were aged in their late 20s Foreign exchange spot dealers began on the bottom rang of the ladder as position clerks. "We're looking for were not at all reprepeople with fast reactions, who



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# Domestic han **African leaders** invite Reagan to summit on apartheid

ers of Africa's frontline states have agreed to invite President Reagan to a summit in southern Africa to discuss how to end apartheid in Sonth Africa. sources at the Zambian presidency said yesterday.

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They said President Kaunda, the chairman of the group, disclosed this for the first time when he met black American civil rights leader, Mr Jesse Jackson, on Saturday night.

If President Reagan had turned down the invitation, frontline leaders from Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe were prepared to go to Washington, the sources said.

The decision to invite President Reagan was made at a one-day meeting of frontline leaders held during a summit conference of the South Africa Development Co-ordination Conference in Angola last week.

President Kaunda told Mr Jackson that President Reagan was one man who could play a leading role in helping to change the course of history in the region. The invitation was being drafted for approval during the triennial summitconference of the Non-Aligned Movement in Harare next week.

President Kaunda was among hundreds of people who attended a special service at St Paul's church in Lusaka yes-terday during which Mr Jackson preached. He told the congregation to protect their souls from the scourge of apartheid through God's word. "Apartheid is ungodly and an enemy of all souls," he said, before leaving for for Tanza-

• JOHANNESBURG: Lawyers representing a leading. Catholic priest, Father Smangaliso Mkhatshwa - the secretary-general of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference, who is detained under the state of emergency - are to seek an injunction from the Pretoria Supreme Court restraining the police

Luşaka (Reuter) - The lead- from "further assaulting or rs of Africa's frontline states torturing" him (Michael Hornsby writes).

> Affidavits quoted by City Press, a newspaper written mainly by and for blacks, say Father Mkhatshwa was taken last Wednesday night to an

unknown destination where be was forced to stand almost continuously for .20 hours while being interrogated and assaulted:

Independent monitoring groups believe the number of people held is much higher than the 8,500 admitted by the Government, possibly 12,000.

Little is known about the general condition of emergen-

detainees, but the authorities recently agreed to im-prove their food when it was disclosed that their diet, as a matter of deliberate policy, was seriously deficient.

The restricted diet, as a columnist in Johanneshurg's Sunday Times pointed out yesterday, was "not the whim of an isolated station commander. It was a response to something called 'Standing Order 200' which governed

this matter. "Some official drafted, and someone approved, a special order to the effect that those detained without being tried, without being heard, without knowing why they were de-nied their liberty, should also be denied certain basic neces-sities of life and health," the newspaper said.

A grenade and rifle attack last Friday night on the home of a senior member of the conservative Zuhu-dominated Inkatha movement, which killed his wife and injured his three children, is seen as fur-ther evidence of feuding be-tween Inkatha and the United Democratic Front (UDF).

Government officials were repeatedly heckled at a meeting on Saturday to protest against plans for a huge new black township to the north west of Johanneshurg, which has provisionally been christened Norweto.

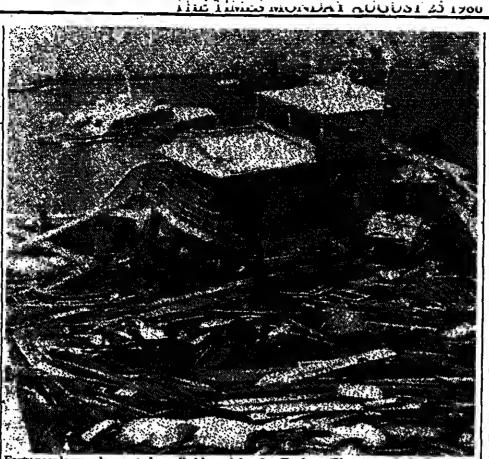
From Our Correspondent David Steele, page 10

choice.

another.



Teliran (Renter) - The Iranian spiritual leader, Ayatoliah Khomeini, said yes-



Forty people were known to have died last night after Typhoon Wayne struck the P'eng-hu islands east of Taiwan, destroying 3,000 homes, capsizing 1,000 fishing boats and damaging 98,000 acres of farmland. A sinking patrol craft is seen amid the wreckage of other boats.

#### Museveni blames Sudanese with the support of the Uganand some from Mr

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

President Museveni of Uganda has accused Sudan of arming and supplying the rebel troops who last week launched strong attacks against several places in northern Uganda, including the main town, Gulu

He told diplomats in Kampala on Saturday that 3.000 members of the former Ugandan Army, which his National Resistance Army ousted in a coup last January, had launched the attacks from the southern Sudan, where they fled earlier this year.

He asked friendly countries to put pressure on the Sudan Government to control the situation on the border. Mr Museveni also said that Sudanese Army units which had been isolated in the

guerrilla war in the southern Sudan had planned to use northern Uganda as a supply base for their operations -

of their ability to control the situation. Some of the rebels have moved east from Gulu into Karamoja, where they are said to be linking up with armed raiders active in that semidesert area. Captured rebels say they

planned to take Gulu and use it as a base from which to attack Kampala, 200 miles south. In Khartoum, however, a

dan rebels.

new organization calling itself the Uganda Patriotic Democratic Movement says that it was behind the attacks. It says it has a large membership of soldiers from the former army

politics private

Museveni's own force. More clashes have taken In Kampala on Saturday, Mr Ponsiano Mulema, the Ugandan Finance Minister, his budget for 1986/87, place between Ugandan troops and the rebeis, who were driven off, leaving 30 dead, at Gulu last week. Mr announcing tax increases to Museveni says more than 100 balance the country's runaway inflation, and a 50 per cent increase in civil service of the rebels have now been killed. His forces are confident

salaries. The budget should have been presented in June, hut Uganda's economy is so badly run down that a budget pro-gramme has only now been drawn up.

The two-tier exchange rate for the Ugandan shilling, introduced a few weeks ago, is now abandoned. Instead of the former rate of 7,500 shillings to the £ for nonessential imports, a new rate of 2,100 shillings has been introduced. This is slightly higher than the former "official" rate which applied only to essential imports like DetroL

# **Russians win support** Safety measures after Chernobyl

#### By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The world's leading experts They will receive, however, a in atomic energy and radisympathetic hearing from ation medicine are gathering most of the major nuclear in Vienna for an international power states. inquest into April's Chernobyl

Nuclear safety experts from disaster amid signs of support Britain and America, in particular, have made it clear for the Russians from countries with large investments in nuclear power, such as Brit-ain, the United States. West they are very impressed with Moscow's frankness at spelling out the "incompetence and breaches of safety mea-Germany, France and Japan. By the end of the week the sures which preceded the meeting organizer, the Inter-national Atomic Energy Agenaccident". cy, is expected to make at least The delegates are expected four proposals for its member to be split into four specialist countries to adopt. These will working groups to deal with: cover: Tighter safety measures The accident sequence; the effectiveness of the follow-up to avoid a repetition of Chernobyl; a more effective procedures: the environmenalarm network to alert neightal consequences; and, the bouring countries; an emermedical effects gency service through which There is also a feeling here help and rescue can be chan-nelled; and an international among anti-nuclear groups. medical research programme such as Friends of The Earth,

which have arrived to petition to help monitor the effects of the meeting, that the inter-Chernobyl fall-out in the Soviet Union, possibly for the next 50 years. national nuclear industry will close ranks and protect its Soviet colleagues from 100

During the week the Soviet delegation, which was among hostile questioning. The anxiety rests partly on the fact that the International the 23-member State Commission which prepared a 388-Atomic Energy Agency, which is the United Nations organpage report on the accident to be tabled today at the private meeting, can expect a grilling from the countries that do not rely heavily on nuclear power.

energy for industrial, agri-New plant flooded cultural and medical pur-Underground flooding at the DOSES. weekend at France's newest nuclear power plant nt Cat-tenom, on the Luxembourg-West German border, is likely Sweden, have declared a to have set back its autumn upening date (Susan Mac-Donald writes from Paris). of nuclear energy.

M Jean-Pierre Bergeron dinavians are expected to be the plant director, said the very direct. They felt the first flooding resulted from a break impact of the fall-out from in the pipes of the primary Chernobyl; raised the alarm when their radiation monitors water-cooling system and at "no time was the nuclear showed fall-out occuring; and, security of the installations can remember how for 48 affected". The plant has been hours the Russians denied the scene of continuous antithat anything had happened in nuclear demonstrations over the Soviet Union which could the past few months. produce the radiation.

UYEROLAO IYENO Farewell to the Carter era

> Washington - The last vestiges of the Carter Administration were removed from the White House with the dismantling of a solar water heater, installed by the former President to save energy costs

> (Michael Binyon writes), The 32 solar collectors, used to supply about 75 per cent of the hut water for the presidential offices and stall dining room, cost about \$30,000 (£20,000). The savings from the system were "negligible".

## Ship skipper identified

Turonto (UPI) - One of the more than 150 Sri Lankan rastaways rescued off Canada's east coast two weeks ago identified Herr Wolfgang Bindel, the skipper of the West German freighter Aurigae as the captain who set the refugees adult, the Ionomic Star reported.

It said Vallipur.im Mahendran, 23. identified Herr Bindel from a photograph.

Moscow drugs ization responsible for moniloring the nuclear Nondeaths Proliferation Treaty, also has the job of promoting nuclear

Moscow (Reuter) - The daily Sorietskara Ressina giving examples of growing drug addiction in the Soviet Union, reported that members of a teenage gang stole drugs from several member governments, such as those of Austria and Moscow medical institutions and two of them, aged 15 and 17, died of drug potsoning. The report was the latest in moratorium on the expansion

the official press to give details of increasing drug addiction among Soviet youths,

## China floods

Peking (AP) - Floods during the past two months in China'a north-eastern prov-ince of Jilin destroyed 400,000 homes, leaving 800.000 people homeless, the Popple's Daily reported. The floods started in July with torrential rainstorms and resulted in damage to 3.500 villages and 44 per cent of the province's farmland.

## Nimeiri move

Cairo (Reuter) - Egyptian lawyers acting for Sudan asked for the withdrawal of former Sudanese President Nimeiri's right to political asylum in Egypt. They also asked the State Administrative Court for Mr Nimeiri's passport to be confiscated to prevent him leaving Egypt.

Karachi (Reuter) - Al leas seven people, including two M Maire talks of a new policemen, were killed in a gun battle between police and bandits armed with rocket launchers in Pakistan's Sind province. The battle erupted after about 50 handits attacked a village near the town unions and workers must adapt their ideas and the rigid of Dadu, destroying its watch tower with rockets. line between the active and

Kenya priests keep Shin Bet operatives up" system at the primary

#### From David Bernstein Jernsalem

**Pardon** for

President Chaim Herzog of Israel at the weekend par-doned a further seven Shin Bet operatives allegedly involved in the deaths of two captured Arab guerrillas two years ago or in the subsequent cover-up.

iobs. The seven, believed to h

figure unless radical change is forthcoming. The idea of such

But in the past few years

Questions from the Scan-

After the relatively encouraging July figures on growth, exports and prices, the record-breaking high unemployment figures for the same month have struck a blow to

a figure has caused several

Maire, secretary general of the CFDT union group, which is

article suggesting a new ap-

**Figures of jobless** shock the French From Susan MacDonald,

Paris

economic experts to warn against complacency on the issue and has led M Edmond

closely aligned to the Socialthe French Government and ists, to demonstrate his prag-opened a debate on alternative matism in a long Le Monde Bandit raid The figures for July - which proach to the unemployed. for the first time listed the number of jobs wanted as well approach where everyone can as the percentage of those out be involved in some form of of work - showed a 1.4 per activity, even if not in work in cent increase in demands for the usual sense, and therefore jobs and an unemployment rate of 10.5 per cent, com-pared with 10.4 per cent for be part of the working popula-tion. To achieve this, both

any arbitration in the Gulf war, fight mutil victory and "finish off" Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

"We should submit neither to imposed peace nor to imposed arbitration," he told senior officials and military commanders at a mosque near his north Tehran home.

"We should continue the war until victory - and it is near. If our nation wants to bring this victory closer, it must prenare in the true sense of the word to ... finish off this man (Saddam Hussein)," the Ayatoliah said in a broadcast speech.

"There are people who urge peace and accommodation. Not that they are of any consequence," he said.

"Some say: 'Let's find an arbiter to sort things out'. In these seven years we have come to know who these arbiters are and what sort of people the would-be peacemakers can be," he added. Tehran has set three con-

ditions for ending the six-yearold war. Withdrawal of troops to international borders, pay-

Ayatollah Khomeini: Prepare to finish off Hussein." ment of reparations by Iraq, and punishment of President Hussein as the aggressor. Ayatollah Khomeini said be feared President Sadd Hussein might harm Iraq if he

became more desperate. "He is the type to say: 'Now that I am drowning, let everyone drown'. "He should get another slap

in the face and be sent packing - either committing suicide or fleeing from that country."

## Pan Am in safety fine From Michael Binyon, Washington

Pan American Airways has been fined a record \$1.95 million (£1.43m) for violating US regulations on aircraft safety maintenance, the Fed-eral Aviation Administration has announced.

The financially hardpressed airline has agreed to pay the fine, the largest ever collected by the FAA. A two-month andit of Pan Am's maintenance records

last spring disclosed hundreds of errors. Inspectors found the airline

are track of the - had operated aircraft in need of repair, had installed parts that were beyond their approved service life and had failed to inspect planes within the time limits laid down.

One plane was sent on 37 flights beyond the scheduled overhaul of one of its landing gears. Another was flown 18 times despite a misalignment in the part of the wing that guides direction and

Movement. On 45 occasions Pan Am remmed aircraft to service without assessing the impact of problems discovered.

The FAA cited one Boeing 747 resuming service with a centre tank fuel leak in six different places, with no

evaluation of the damage. The audit also found bookkeeping discrepancies, outdated operations manuals and an inaccurate list of people authorized to perform maintenance.

Insects 'may be African

international congress on can-

**Moscow defiance on Star Wars** 

The Soviet Union could shield, the Strategic Defence so great that creation of a counter America's Star Wars Initiative (SDI). missile defence system by such methods as space mines or saturation deployment of warheads, a senior Soviet scientist said on Moscow television (Reuter reports). In a broadcast, monitored in London by the BBC, Mr

Roald Sagdeyev, the director of the Academy of Sciences Space Research Institute, said - various options were available for use against President Reagan's planned anti-missile

time".

measure, he said, would be to even a single nuclear charge. create a similar system. Mr Sagdeyev described space mines as "relatively small and seemingly harmless devices that move in orbit and he said. come in contact with the Star

Wars stations at the right He said SDI was completely unrealistic as the destructive power of nuclear weapons was

meaningful defence would The least profitable counter. rule out the penetration of "Against a background of 10,000 or 20,000 simulta-

neously incoming nuclear warheads it is practically impossible to block them all, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the

Soviet leader, recently said Moscow would, if necessary, find a response to the SDI programme and negate its

stages of the parliamentary elections - and said a public A conference organized by the National Christian Coun-cil of Kenya last week agreed it Although secret ballots will be retained for the final vote where there are several candidates for a constituency

Kanu has now decided that, it one candidate achieves 70 per cent support in the public Uniou (Kanu), has endorsed preliminary stage, he or she the proposal to use the "lining will be elected unopposed.

other African countries, chief

among them Nigeria, where some 2,000 Israelies are en-

gaged in various economic

projects. Israel also has special

interest sections operating in

Israel has important dip-

Saturday, President Moi, who is president of Kanu, attacked the church

leaders for their attitude.

He defended the decision to

abolish secret ballots in some

Peres makes friends with Cameroon today

#### From David Bernstein, Jernsalem

Israel and Cameroon are ex- portant step in Israel's drive to regain some of the ground it lost in Africa in 1973. pected to announce the resumption of diplomatic rela-tions during a planned visit by the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr ties with the Ivory Coast in February this year, with Li-Shimon Peres, to Yaounde toberia in August 1983 and with Zaire in May 1982. In addiday.

would be incompatible with

their role as spiritual leaders to declare publicly their sup-

port for one candidate against

Kenya's only political party, the Kenya African National

Cameroon severed diplo-matic ties with Israel in 1973. tion, Israel has extensive ecoalong with all but three black nomic relations with several African states, in protest at Is-rael's invasion of the western (African) bank of the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur war with Egypt. The only African states who did not do so were Malawi, Swaziland and

the embassies of other countries in eight other states, in-Lesotho. Mr Peres's visit to Camcluding Ghana and Kenya. eroon - which will be the first by an Israeli Prime Minister to Africa since 1962 - and the lomatic relations with two other countries on the African expected resumption of diplocontinent, Egypt and South matic relations marks an im-Africa.

## Aids carriers'

Budapest (AFP) - A range of Central African insects mosquitoes, cockroaches, tsetse flies and lion ants - are infected by Aids and could be its carriers, a French re-searcher, M Jean-Claude Cherman, of the Paris-based Pasteur Institute has told an

i cer here.

From Peter Nichols Rome

The Devil and Father Charles E Curran are awakening new fears of tighter disci-pline of Roman Catholic Intellectuals by the Vatican.

Father Curran was dis missed last Monday from his post as Professor of Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America in Wash-ington. The announcement followed two talks by the Pope on the presence of the Devil in the modern world.

The timing of the announcement and the two papal homilies was un doubt coincidental, but there is seen to be a disquieting psychological link between them.

The Pope made his first speech about the Devil on August 13 as his general andience and part of a series of teachings un good and bad an-

He expressed fears about the real power of the Devil and revived traditional definitions of his role and appearance by references to him as an angel who had rebelled against God,

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middle and low ranking operatives, requested pardons after Mr Herzog agreed last June to pardon the former Shin Bet chief, Mr Avraham Shalom, and three senior aides.

Acting on the Justice Minister's recommendation that the seven men be pardoned. Mr Herzog said his decision was grounded in his determination "not to discriminate" against any of the men involved, as well as in his concern "for the security of the state and the public good".

Legal circles here acknowledged yesterday that the Pre-sident had no choice but to pardon the seven after he had pardoned their superiors. His authority to pardon suspects before they had been brought to trial and convicted was challenged but upheld earlier this month by the Supreme Court

The police investigation into the April 1984 killing of the two guerrillas, captured alive and banded over to the Shin Bet for questioning after the hus they had hijacked was stormed by Israeli troops, is expected to proceed more quickly now that the status of the seven has been resolved. It has been suggested, how-

ever, that even if charges cannot be pressed, the probe could still throw some light on the role, if any, of the political echelon in the affair.

June. Although France's unemployment level is still lower inactive must be overcome, he than that of many European savs. countries, including Britain, the July demands-for-jobs figure of 2,474,000 represents a 2.5 per cent increase since July last year.

for employers to hire tem-porary workers and dismiss M Philippe Séguin, the Min-ister for Social Affairs, foreemployees, by eliminating the cast last month that the July need for government authorfigures would be worse than ization to do so. It remains to the figures for the previous month. He also said he did not be seen, in the autumn unemployment figures, whether one piece of legislation will expect an improvement until cancel out the other. the antumn, when new employment laws would take It also remains to be seen

what stimulus the Govern-M Seguin has also said that ment's 1987 hudget, to be between 2 and 2.5 million announced in the autumn, can unemployed is an irreducible give to industry.

## **Chinese live longer**

Peking (Reuter) - The av-erage Chinese can expect to live for almost 69 years, nearly 1949 was about 35 years, it double the life expectancy before the 1949 communist

## Alps deaths

Zurich (Reuter) - Two Hungarian climbers fell to M Seguin has already begun to boost the number of temtheir deaths while attempting porary jobs with laws passed to scale Switzerland's 14,900 in July which make it easier ft Matterhorn. In West Germany, four climbers were killed in a sudden snow storm which hit the Watzntann peak near Berchtesgaden.

## 'Dynasty' fan

Hamburg (UPII - Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, aged 92 passes the time in Spandau prison for war crim-inals watching Dullus, Drnustic and reading flur and Peace, the newspaper Bild reported.

## Lover recalled

Hollywood (UPI) - Weeping women and one "lady in black" joined hundreds of mourners at the crypt of Rudolph Valentino to pay homage to the silent screen idol as "the world's greatest lover" on the 60th anniversary of his death.

## Toxic gas

Yaoundé (AP) – Toxic gas spewing from a lake inside a oleanic crater in Cameroon has killed 40 people. Cameroon radio said that specialists and equipment were sent to the region to cope with the emergency.

## Poll raids

Bastia (Reuter) - Masked men attacked three Corsican by-election polling stations. setting off tear gas consters and destroying vating machines and papers. Three separate groups of up to lit men staged the raids several hours. alter voting began for two parliamentary seats in the region of Haute-Corse.

## Doctors' guilt

Copenhagen (Reuter) -Medical doctors take part in lorture in many countries and are especially vulnerable to involvement if they work for the military or in prisons, an international seminar on doctors, ethics and torture was told here. Doctors in prisons and the military run a high risk of human rights viola-tions. Dr Joergen Thomsen ef Denmark said.

Pope was drawing largely from the Gospels in giving his var-

A week later the Pope returned to the theme at his next general audience and said the Devil was nevertheless des-

His tone was, if anything, world was now entering "that historic phase of the victory of ond coming. The struggle be-

finitive victory of the good". This highly dramatized view

revolution, the New China News Agency said yesterday. It quoted the State Statis-tical Bureau as saying men could now expect to reach 66.9

drop in the infant mortality rate were the main reasons for the jump in life expectancy, in China.

victory over the Devil" which

again can be seen to reinforce his belief that a heavy disci-

plinary hand must be used to

which Father Curran's case

came to its conclusion. He has

consistently argued that his differences with authority, which are in the field of sexual

morality, du not clash with es-

sential doctrines regarded as

infallible and so should be res-

pected as "responsible dis-

Rome's reply was unyield-

ing. He was told that theolo-

gians must also abide by the

normal official teaching auth-

ority of the chuch. This res-

ponse looks dangerously like

what some British Catholics

define as "creeping infallibil-

ity", which means teachings

not regarded as infallible doc-

trine are gradually becoming indistinguishable from it when

This is seen to be especially

true in Father Curran's field of

personal morality - meaning birth control, abortion, sex

outside marriage, homosex-

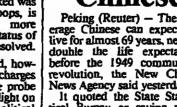
uality and divorce.

the Pope wants them to be.

sent".

This is the atmosphere in

keep dissent in check.



said. Better living standards and health care and an 83 per cent

**Devil's brew of dissension in Church** a serpent, a dragon and a goat. on tight discipline within the

The speech was seen to be charch. This is no time, he would argue, for the church to be divided by theological dif-

controversial more for its tone than its content given that the

ous descriptions.

tined to be defeated. Christ" colminating in the sec-

tween good and evil would be-come increasingly violent as the end approached "the de-

of contemporary life is one of the distinguishing marks of the Pontificate and helps to

ferences. In his talk of the Devil he explicitly underlined the dan-But it was seen to be an gers of liberty. The choice of extremist statement of the the creator was that men Devil's presence in modern life should be free "bat from liberand caused a split among Ita- ty evil is born". At the same lian theologians, some of time be explained how "the whom objected to giving the church participates in Christ's Devil so specific a character. Com St.

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more apocolyptic because he revealed his belief that the

The Pope: Powerful stateexplain the Pope's insistence ment on the Devil.

#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

# South Yemen fear that Ali Nasser may try to stage counter-coup

#### From Robert Fisk. Beirut

dent Ali Nasser Mohamed was to land at Aden" after its pilot overthrown in a bloodbath in which thousands of South Yemeni officials were massacred, the left-wing Government in Aden fears that the Ali Nasser and the neighbourformer leader may be about to return from exile in Ethiopia and stage a counter-coup. According to authoritative Syria, with the Soviet Union a reports in Beirut a campaign highly interested bystander. of arrests and political execu-tions has restarted in Aden as

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the government of President Ali Baker al-Attas demands the return of Ali Nasser and 47 which has not been met with of his supporters for "crimes much favour in Aden. Alagainst the country". Attas and his colleagues know The present leadership of only too well that the return of

the Yemeni Socialist Party the only legal political party in the acgis of an amnesty - will South Yemen - is now so concerned about Ali Nasser's growing popularity in the country that only last week it tried to seize some of his supporters from an airliner flying from the North Yemeni capital, Sanaa, to Djibouti. The Diibouti authorines,

who own the Boeing 720, cut air and sea links with South suspects the Rusians may be Yemen after two MiG jet playing a double game to fighters forced the plane to restore Ali Nasser. Why else, land in Aden, where armed men searched the aircraft but allowed one follower of Ali Nasser Mohamed - Hussein Kassem Ahmed - to fly on to Djibouti when the pilot refused to take off without him.

The South Yemenis later

Seven months after Presi- over Yemen and was "asked refused to change direction. This explanation has not satisfied Djibouti hut the incident was clearly a warning to ing states which are still supporting him, among them North Yemen, Ethiopia and

killings

unity of the two Yemens. achieved little. Moscow is still intent on healing the divisions between While the former and "the comrades in the Yemeni present leadership of South Yemen - together with their Socialist Party", an aspiration respective friends - are therefore talking nobly of reconcili-Attas and his colleagues know

ation, both sides realise that it is a fraud. Ali Nasser - by force or under In the fierce tribal rivalries that have been generated inevitably lead to further around the hot, volcanic mountains of Aden, it is Ali Nasser has been in extremely unwise to place one's confidence in talk of Damascus, praising the Soviet Union for its attempts at forgiveness — as a South Yemeni proclamation made clear earlier this month. Yemeni reconciliation - despite the fact that *Izvestia* has been officially hlaming him Al-Attas' government, it

for last January's upheaval. said, had released 2,900 politi-In Aden, the Government suspects the Rusians may be cal prisoners and was inviting former supporters of Ali Nas-ser to return home from North Yemen under an amnesty. they are wondering, would Ali Nasser describe Moscow as "the best friend we have had"? "But," the statement went on, investigations and facts (sic) have shown that some Yeme-Yemeni Ministers have also been speaking about the need for healing old wounds. nis who fled the country .... are not included in the general amnesty... they are unged to surrender to be tried for crimes against the country."

ment projects in the country

following a visit by President

At a meeting in Tripoli -held at the invitation of

Colonel Gadaffi - al-Attas has

been meeting with his North

Yemeni opposite number, Ali Abdullah Saleh, but the talks,

while they involved complex

discussions on the eventual

al-Atlas to Rivadh.

The Saudis are trying to alleviate the situation in South claimed the aircraft had Yemen by granting millions of It is an strayed 50 miles off course dollars of credits for develop- to refuse. It is an offer they are likely



# Military placed on red alert as Aquino travels overseas

#### From Keith Dalton, Manila

Philippines began a four-day visit yesterday to Indonesia and Singapore, her first official trip abroad, to forge closer political and economic ties and reassure them that her six-month-old Government is politically stable.

"I am not afraid to leave because I know the people support me," Mrs Aquino told a 10,000-strong rally in her home province of Tarlac on the eve of her departure for Jakarta. In a pre-departure statement she said she was confident she was leaving the Government in "good and trusted hands".

The 53-year-old President boarded the presidential jet just hours after the country's

President Aquino of the all troops on "red alert" - the Ilocos Norte, was closed last highest state of readiness week to light aircraft. was routine and the order By beginning her official overseas visits by travelling to Indonesia and Singapore, Mrs Aquino is emphasizing the Philippines' continued would be revoked as soon as Mrs Aquino returns on Wednesday. Military intelligence agents

and a government report, commitment to the six-memhowever, have given warning ber Association of South East of a possible attempt by Asian Nations (Asean), whose Marcos loyalists to stage a other three members are Thairevolt and reinstate the deland, Malasia and Brunei. posed President while Mrs Manila's relations with the

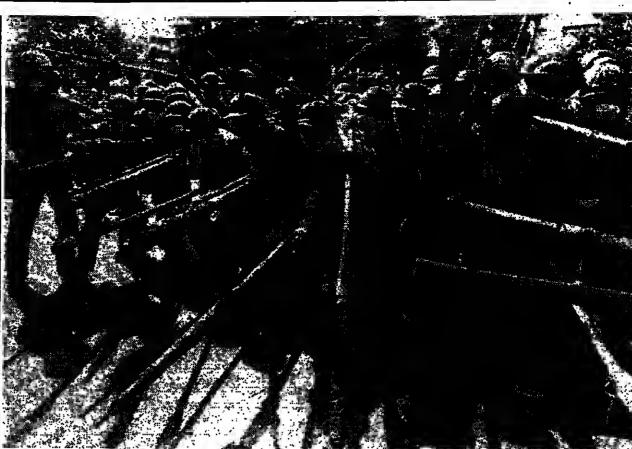
Aquino is out of the country. 19-year-old alliance were strained during the Marcos A possible re-entry point, Laoag airport in Mr Marcos's teime. northern home province of Through commonly per-

ceived economic mismanage ment - highlighted by corruption and plunder by Mr Marcos and his cronies - the Philippines became the ecoalliance. • Fugitive captain: One of the 25 soldiers accused in the murder of Mr Benigno Aquino, the former oppo-sition leader and husband of President Aquino, used a forged passport to leave the Philippines in April and is now believed to be in hiding in the US. An Air Force spokesman, Colonel Pahlo Gonzales, admitted that the Air Force "erred" last week when it publicly denied media reports that one of the accused was missing. He said Captain Felipe Valerio, aged 35, left the Philippines through the "sou-thern back door" of the Suln archipelago near the east Malaysian state of Sabah.

illegal detention, depriving the

freedom of another and caus-

have been assaulted, was



Japanese radicals taunt riot police with bamboo staves during a rally protesting against the arrival of the New Jersey.

## Hostile welcome to Japan for warship coast at Yokosaka, near Yo-

From David Watts Tokyo With a flotilla of antinuclear protest ships in attendance, the American warship

New Jersey put into Sasebo port yesterday morning. Ashore, some 10,000 people protested against its arrival at rallies organized by the Socialbetween Tokyo and Washing-ton, the US is supposed to tell Japan if a vessel entering its ist and Communist parties. ports is carrying nuclear weap-Another thousand or so had ons. If there is no such their say at a meeting heavily notification Tokyo assumes guarded by riot police. there are no nuclear weapons

Five protesters were aron board. rested in what were largely peaceful demonstrations The protesters fear that the

New Jersey is carrying nuclear-tipped Tomahawk cruise missiles. The ship has into the superb natural harbour at Sasebo, in Nagasaki, on the southern island of 32 launchers for Tomahawks, Kynshu. which may be either con-

ventional or nuclear-armed. If some or all of the missiles

are equipped with nuclear warheads they would be in "We appreciate the senti-ments of the Japanese people violation of Japan's three nonwith regard to nuclear weapnuclear principles, which forons. We do not discuss the hid the production, deploy-ment and storage of nuclear weapons loads, conventional or nuclear, that our warship weapons on Japanese soil. Under guidelines drawn op have".

If its arrival was meant to signal to the Soviet Union the American strength in the Pacific, the Japanese could be forgiven if they did interpret yesterday's events as a three-pronged assault on their nonnuclear principles, because, as

the New Jersey was berthing, three men in im This polite fiction was mainwhites, American naval units tained once again yesterday when the New Jersey sailed with nuclear connections were arriving at two other Japanese ports At Kure on the Inland Sea -

where the New Jersey's greatest rival, the Yamato, was built The captain of the New Jersey told a welcoming cere- - the US frigate Merrill was mony rather enigmatically: pulling in and further up the

Under Gandhi socialist dominance has been checked and smaller **Tamil talks** nations find more world influence They cite the Afghan and From Michael Hamlya Delhi

The Non-Aligned Movement the region, and a considerable begins meeting in Harare tomorrow. In the first article in a two-part series, Michael Hamiya examines India's chairmanship of the 101-na-tion organization over the past

three years. It might not appear so from the tone of some of the communiques that come out of meetings of the Non-Aligned Movement (NAM), but India's chairmanship of

the organization during the past three years has had a decisive effect in turning it and industrial imports.

power on any world scale, Mrs Cambodian conflicts as in-Gandhi herself was respected stances of the way directions and admired for her fortowards a solution have been midable personality and political skills. India, though indicated by the movement. "We have," said an Indian diplomat in Delhi, "restored a close to the Soviet Union in many foreign policy matters, sense of unity of purpose." If

this, is true it is only just so. Even under India's leadership NON-ALIGNED the movement has not been CONFERENCE able to indicate a direction in which the Iran-Iraq war may Part 1 be solved.

tion Organization for Tamil Other prominent examples Eelam (PLOT), who returned none the less looked to the of India's provision of new to Madras yesterday after talks West for many of its cultural direction for the movement with the Indian Government in Delhi, said the Tamil are to be seen in its concentra-

## Private graft swamps squad From David Bonavia Hong Kong

Hong Kong's controversial Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) has been swamped with complaints about graft in private business, hampering its ability to deal with more serious crimes.

Informed sources say the anti-graft body - set up in 1974 - would like to see more such complaints handled by the Royal Hong Kong police fraud squad, some of whose functions were taken over by the ICAC because of corruption in the police.

In recent months the lowprofile commission has broken huge swindles in the horseracing world which is Hong Kong's chief form of legal gambling. It is currently investigating scandals involving sub-standard public housing, some of which is literally falling to pieces. The I.000-strong commis-

kohama, two frigates and the sion's annual budget is not published, but is thought to be in excess of £10 million. Its senior ranks are mostly renuclear-powered cruiser Long According to reports from Tokyo on Sunday night, the vessels are the first of a cruited from police forces in the United Kingdom. How-ever, its latest potential officonsiderable number of ships that will be assembled in the cer, Mr Alan Dann of the Kent county police, has so far been coming weeks for a big naval exercise off the east coast of the Soviet Union next month. unable to take up his duties because his force is under investigation for alleged inflation of crime detection figures.

Last year the commission successfully prosecuted 160 cases of corruption, of which the largest group -36 cases -were in the police. Nonethe-less, police corruption is believed to have declined due to the ICAC. There were 124 cases in the private sector in 1985, involving such things as "kick-backs" and bribes.

Sir Murray MacLehose (now Baron MacLehose), the (now isaron MacLehose), the former Governor of Hong Kong, set up the ICAC to circumvent the ineffectual in-vestigation of corruption by the police themselves.

In 1977 some policemen became so incensed at the more vigorous investigation of their activities by the new body that they physically attacked its premises. To restore order the Governor had to promise amnesty for the majority of corrupt police-

Corruption was also widespread in the fire service and civil service.

The commission has been frequently criticized for its secretive behaviour and its powers of arrest and interrogation, which some people consider excessive.

However, it has be





Beach were due to dock.

urge halt to

Something of a setback for

the struggling peace process in

Sri Lanka came yesterday as

the leader of one of the prin-

cipal Tamil militant groups urged moderate politicians to call off talks with the Govern-

Mr. Uma Maheshwaran,

leader of the People's Libera-

ment.

armed forces were placed or full alert and a special Marine battalion was deployed in Manila to contain any possible anti-Government demonstrations.

Her departure from the suburban Villamor air base was preceded by full military honours: a brief military parade passed a reviewing stand where she and members of her Government and diplomatic corps were joined by Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, and General Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief, who led the February revolt that toppled the 20year-old Marcos regime. Both men dismissed ru-

mours of a possible military putsch by entrenched Marcos supporters within the armed forces. A Defence Ministry spokesman said the placing of

Stanley to

discuss

Gurkhas

**By Rodney Cowton** 

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces,

flies to Hong Kong tomorrow

to talk to senior Army com-manders about the dismissal

Mr Stanley's visit seems

likely to be dominated by the

controversy which arose fol-

lowing the refusal of the Gurk-

has to co-operate in an inquiry

into a fracas in Hawaii, in.

which two officers were

The Gurkhas still have the

right to appeal against their

discharge and there is no

reason to think Mr Stanley's

visit will lead to a change in

An Army source dismissed

suggestions yesterday that

there was any dispute between

it and ministers over the issue,

or that the decision to dis-

charge the Gurkhas had been

hoisted on the Army by Mr

One source said the de-

cision to discharge the men.

had been taken by ministers in

accordance with a recommen-

dation by the Army. "We

recommended exactly what ministers decided to do." The

decision had been taken after

exhaustive consideration of

alternative courses of action,

and in full awareness that it.

would be likely to arouse pub-

The Army would have pre-

lic controversy.

the Army's decision.

of 108 Gurkhas.

injured.

Stanley.



police said yesterday they had

arrested and charged two West

Germans with kidnapping a

Police raided a house on

34. and Wolfgang Gogepz, tion seals.

Mrs Aquino waves as she leaves for Jakarta.

Two on kidnap charge

British shipping company ex-ecutive and holding him for a Mr Milner, who suffered \$750.000 (£500.000) ransom. broken ribs and appeared to

Saturday to free Mr Tim found staggering and drowsy. Milner, aged 50, an executive He said he was abducted on

with a Hong Kong shipping August 15. Police seized hand-firm, who had been held by cufts. Iranquillisers and faked

Michael Roenisch Hans, aged Thai and German immigra-

away from a slavish following of the socialist block line. We have," said one Indian

abled it to continue in being." It is true that under the enthusiastic chairmanship of the Cuba of President Fidel Castro, NAM became highly back into the lead, only Yugopolarized. President Castro's slavia was still lending any real status to the movement.

belief was that the com-India's admirers praise the munists were the natural allies chairmanship of Mrs Gandhi of the non-aligned, and serious tensions were building in for having enabled the orgthe movement between the anization to reassert its ability Cubans and such other for- to indicate directions in which North Korea on one hand and the more westward-looking . countries, led in the main by Mr Lee Kwan Yew of Singapore.

Had the polarization continued, the organization could very well have disintegrated, with such nations as Saudi Arabia, Morocco or Malaysia leading the way. Bangkok (Reuter) - Thai aged 27, for more than a week olice said yesterday they had Police charged the two with

maily non-aligned countries as problems of world tension may be solved. It has not, however, even under the mostenlightened leadership, been able actually to solve any of the problems. The non-aligned movement was formed by leaders like President Tito of Yngoslavia,

President Nasser of Egypt and Mr Nehru, Prime Minister of India, seeking influence for weaker countries with the It was not India's turn to

take the chair. Iraq was next in major powers and break down line, but the war with Iran made it impossible for the organization to accept Baghdad as its capital for the next three years, and India was persuaded to step in instead. Mrs Indira Gandhi was

perhaps the perfect NAM chairman. She headed the most populous country in the movement, and one that was unchallengeably democratic. India is the principal power in

India was one of the original tion on disarmament -founders of NAM, and in its particularly nuclear disarmaobserver proudly "saved the early years one of its chief ment - and on the global organization. We have en- motive forces, along with economy. motive forces, along with economy. Ghana and Yugoslavia, Neh- Since M

Since Mrs Gandhi's death, ru, Nkrumah and Tito were her son has benefited from the three principal figures in it. India's chairmanship, since it Before Mrs Gandhi stepped gave him an instant platform gave him an instant platform from which to be launched on the world stage.

> While some initiatives, notably the economic one, appear to have languished under his leadership, others have flourished. On nuclear after a gap of 18 months," Mr Maheshwaran said, "giving up our stand against hit-anddisarmament he has just returned from another six-nation summit, which called for an end to the nuclear arms TOD. The militant leader, whose race.

> Mr Gandhi's main area of organization has been backed by that wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization led interest has been in southern Africa, and meetings of the by Mr George Habash, said the proposals offered by the NAM Co-ordinating Bureau on Namibia, have enabled the Third World nations to express a concerted view of events in the area.

At the same time Mr Gandhi has appeared to be leading the Commonwealth attack on ity," he said. South Africa and indeed on Mrs Thatcher for her reluctance to impose sanctions. In doing so he has brought anthority and status to the Non-Aligned point of view, and hands over the movement to the Zimbabwean Prime Minister in a healthy state, ready for any new contention.

Tomorrow: The way shead being resorted to."

tive in bringing it to the public's attention that corrup-United Liberation Front, the political party which represented Tamil districts in the tion is not a monopoly of island parliament, should break off talks in Sri Lanka Chinese policemen and officials, but has been widely and return to Madras for talks practised by British-born officers too.

> this year has been the smashing of the so-called "Shanghai" syndicate at the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, a pillar of modern sporting activity.

> > Minister is sacked for carousing From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

A Minister of the North-West Frontier province government was sacked on Saturday by Mr Araba Mohammad Jahangir Khan, the Chief Minister, for alleged public merry-making on

The Indian Government is anxious to put all the pressure it can behind the present peace

talks make progress," an In-dian Government spokesman said last night. Commenting on Mr Maheshwaran's remarks, the spokesman said: "We hope violence is not

allegedly drunk and was in a group which created a stir in a hill resort, dancing firing

## **Ban on Dhaka rallies** to stop poll violence

#### From Ahmed Fazi, Dhaka

Authorities imposed a 48hour ban on rallies and Awami League chief, accused demonstrations in the Bangla-General Ershad, the country's President, of using police to. desh capital yesterday in a hid to avert, violence during 10harass her supporters. She has, asked that soldiers be with morrow's parliamentary byelections.

of kite-flying .

drawn from her hometown of A police official said 860 Gopalgani, in the country's south, where another two people were arrested at the weekend to keep "troubleconstituencies are going to the makers" out of action during polls. the election, in which the About 50 people were

official Jatiyo party and the opposition Awami League will be contesting a key Dhaka constituency.

uencies are going to the polis and political circles say the In the past three days police have detained more than 1200 Government is expected to people in the capital in a win at least six seats, improve ing its majority of 201 seats in the 330-member Parliament. major security drive. opposition sources said.

with militant groups first. Mr Maheshwaran's group The ICAC's great success has so far not taken much part in the armed struggle in Sri Lanka, because of a pronounced distaste for what they have derided as "hit-and-run" tactics. "We have also started hitting the enemy at random

Sri Lanka Government "could not even be the starting point" for negotiations. "The process initiated by Mr Jayewardene is merely to end pressure from the international commun-Pakistan's Independence Day (August 14) while parts of the

country were rocked by antigovernment riots and demonprocess. "We want to see these

strations The resignation of Mr Ayab Tanoli, Communications and Works Minister, was de-manded by the Chief Minister, who later met General Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's President, well-known as a highly re-

ligious and puritanical man, A spokesman for the Indian when he arrived at Islamabad Foreign Ministry said the re-port in the Sri Lankan newsairport from a visit to Saudi Arabia. Peshawar-based newspaper paper, the Sunday Observer suggesting that talks will be held in Delhi between the reporters said Mr Tanoli was extremists and the Colombo Government is simply "a bit

shots.

ing a gun battle

persuasiv System v your repa lechnical everythir Sheikh Hasina Wazed, the original ( <sup>COITECTIO</sup> to the fir. <sup>documer</sup> attwork i wounded at the weekend dur-A total of eight constit-S

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Army mans Delhi telephones Former minister's frustrations bring down line at the wall in frastration and the kind of girl who would resentment. Many have felt sleep with anyone for five ra-like taking a pistol down to the pees. Later he described the From Michael Hamlyn Delhi Troops ringed the central telephone exchange in Delhi there, but only Mr Sethi has done it. Three thousand women at Corps of Signals manned the

switchboards abandoned by striking workers - all because of a protest by an infuriated telephone subscriber. Anyone who has dealt with

the women of the central exchange will have a sneaking sympathy for Mr P C Setti, recently a senior Cabinet Min-ister, but now an increasingly eccentric has-been. Communications are one of

the most frustrating aspects of in-law. living and working in India. Telephones often break down, maintenance standards are uniformly appalling, equip- ably) abused all and sundry, party. ment is out-dated, overloaded "It should not be a restricted. They also sabotaged the and worn out. The attitude of area," he said. "It should be switches as they left work, and the exchange staff does not thrown open to the citizens so help. It is often off-hand, uncomprehending and mulish.

ferred to have brought the cases before a court martial, Horror stories abound, and but the Gurkhas' refusal to co-operate made it impossible. driven to throw the telephone the check and told her she was Chief

Infuriated beyond measure

to connect him to a Bombay number, despite his giving the call a "lightning" priority, and pulling his rank as an ex-Cab-inet Minister, Mr Sethi arriv-

nied by several armed beavies - two bodygnards and his son-in-law. the advice of their unions, be-He stormed into the build-

ing's restricted area and with various political parties -roundly (and probably justifi- including Mr Sethi's Congress

thrown open to the citizens so many of them sat in to prevent that they can see what sort of the work being done by others. mess the telephone system is." Mr Sethi, aged 65, has been He went too far, of course. In government virtually conti-

the exchange went on strike, by the failure of the exchange cutting the capital off from the rest of the country and the world. They demanded Mr Sethi be arrested; they demanded greater security; they wanted the "defeminization" of the night shifts.

They took the opportunity to raise the question of 1,000 casual workers who have been cause of the union affiliation

switches as they left work, and

sly since 1962. He was af Minister of his home

four years, and was Home Minister in the central government at the time of Operation Binestar, the army seizure of the Golden Temple of Amrit-

Rajiv Gandhi when he assumed power, and has been increasingly bitter about it. He has recently begun behaving with noticeable eccentricity, first writing a series of letters to the Prime Minister asking

He bustled around Parliament recently trying to engage members in a campaign to support him. He has been

personally distributed 300 VIP invitations. Only 50 peo-ple came, and the Prime Min-

state. Madhya Pradesh, for days later at the Indepe Day celebrations he was hustled out of the front row of guests listening to the Prime Minister's speech, and was later removed after shouting at the Prime Minister, complaining about the behaviour of the

security men. In Chandigarh a few days later he caused a scene stand-ing on the balcony of the offi-cial guest house in his underwear demanding extra secur-ity. The next day he was back in Parliament intervening in a debate on corruption, yelling:

"Ministers are also corrupt. I am telling you from personal experience Ministers are also CORTERAT".

Mr. Sethi says he was set upon by the women in the ex-

change. He said he was sober at the time. Knowing that many would attribute his outbreak to the infinence of alcohol be said: "Immediately after the incident I went to the hospital and got myself a certificate that I was not drank."

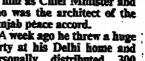
Punjab peace accord. A week ago he threw a huge party at his Delhi home and

He was one of the few min-. isters not reappointed by Mr

for a more important role.

carrying out a vendetta against Mr Arjun Singh, who succeed-ed him as Chief Minister and

who was the architect of the



ister was not one of them. Two

Its meetings normally take place every three years, the last one, having been held in Delhi in 1983.

the system of opposing blocks. The first conference met in Belgrade in 1961, attended by leaders of 25 countries. Today the movement has about 100 members, including 51. African nations, 29 Asian, 14 Latin American and three European.

# Millitants rge half to amil talks

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# PROPOSAL FOR CITY MARKET SHOPPING ARCADE

(This document covers the outline proposal o Roberts & Nelson Ltd., for the design of the City Market Shopping Arcade. Detailed plans and costings can be found in Appendix A to able mount b this report.)

SHE

The proposed site for the new Arcade is shown on the map at the right. Although our brief allowed us to choose from several sites within a square mile of James Square, a site on the north east corner of the square was chosen . This is for several reasons : one is that no buildings are currently located there, thus it would not be necessary to buy up and

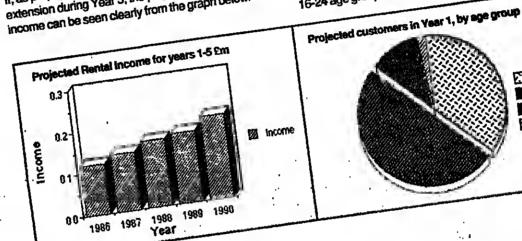
demolish properties. Furthermore, the site is within easy distance of Underground, Bus and Rail services. There are also many office blocks in the vicinity, plus high-density housing. Detailed figures of local resident and office populations will be found in Appendix B.

## RENTAL INCOME

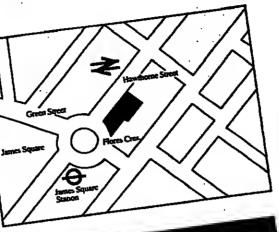
Bearing in mind that not all the units will be occupied until Year 4 of the Arcade's operation, it has been possible to arrive at an estimate of the annual rental income from the units. Inflation at the current rate has been taken into account, plus the standard an-

nual increments.

If, as proposed, a further eight units are added by extension during Year 5, the projected annual rental income can be seen clearly from the graph below.



Roberts and No 46a High Street, London SW19 1AP Telephone: 01 - 581 3558



YEAR F CUSTOMERS

The total number of customers to visit the Arcade during Year 1 has been estimated as being on the close order of a million. And as can be seen from the chart, below, some 50% of these will be between 25 and 44 years of age.

This is partly due to the population make-up of the borough in which the Arcade will be sited. It will also be affected by the type of store to be found in the Arcade, with its heavy emphasis on up-market Fashion retailers, supermarkets and DIY stores.

The next-largest segment of customers fails into the 16-24 age group, who will be attracted by the bran-

16-24

25-44

45-59 60+ 

23

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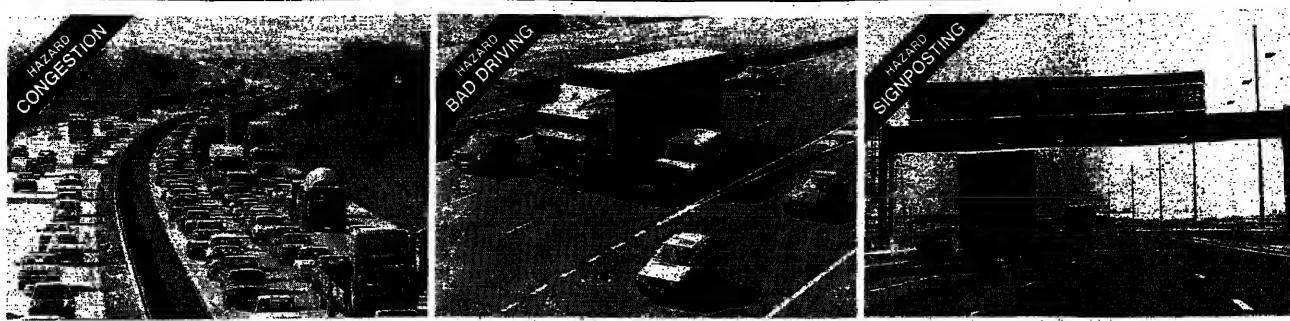
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# SPECTRUM



# **Ring that** would not fit

The M25 London orbital motorway, already so congested that parts of it are being widened, encircles nearly one-eighth of the UK population. Bryan Appleyard patrols a road that is also a social phenomenon

here was a time when London was to Bert Morris, highways manager of the Automobile Association, with whom I be turned ioto a dartboard. Concendrove round the Big Ring, is tric rings of three motorways would be cut by not a man given to wild surmise. As we headed along radial routes aimed at the the M3 for the traffic jam bull's-eye of the West Eod and where we were to join the the City, But, like so many M25, he said: "At the AA we other 1960s dreams, it turned have identified three probout to be over-ambitious. lems: lack of capacity, bad Victorian and Edwardian driving and poor direction inner-city areas were already being rapidly colonized by the signiog. At the swirling junction, it turns out to be a quiet articulate middle classes; the rape of these areas by stiltmorning which means that the legged flyovers and murky traffic is actually moving. underpasses was too much to M3 as far as Sunbury or take

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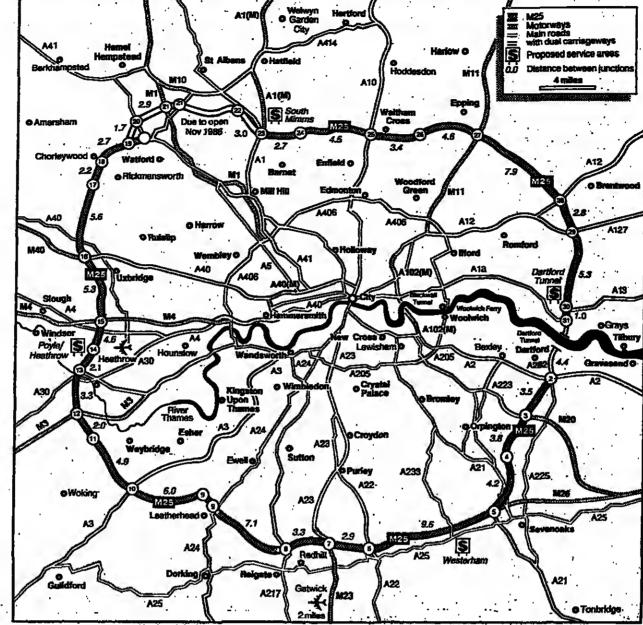
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stomach. So in 1975 John Gilbert, then Minister of Transport, replaced the dartboard with a single giant corral. One-eighth. of Britain's popolation would be penned inside and the perimeter fence would be the longest city ring road in the

world With a radius varying beiween and is miles it



rebuilt if the whole road were London altogether, to get from widened. one outer suburb to another or So what went wrong? Why just to drive to a more is the road handling traffic loads which should not have favourable exit for moving into London.

happened until well into the On the other hand, suburionwide has been

the M25 demand more signs. to mention cowboys in black BMWs trying to do 100mph). This leads to daily "shunts" the AA and police euphemism for crashes - - and frequent and dangerous frustration.

to more places. We pass the junction with the M23 which heads south to Gatwick Airport, marked by five flat ugly bridges crissamong the professionals. crossing jo an apparently ran-

with some clegant tapering bridges. We are now clipping the edge of the Darenth Vallev. There vestle Otford, horeham and Evnesford -Samuel Palmer country which even the most hardened freemarket Tory would think twice about descrating. In the event Shorebam nestles on, undisturbed, albeit shorn by implication of some of its

mystery. ~~

Thames Estuary. rise from factories along the shoreline and after crossing the A2, we find the signs have turned from blue to green we are no longer on a motorway. These are the Dartford Tuonel approaches:

The road is being widened here to dispose of the threelanes-into-two bottleneck, but the tunnel itself, with its. strange, pock-marked, primeval walls, remains. On the far side, traffic heading south is backed up for miles. The ministry is considering an additional bridge or tunnel crossing to be built to the early

Then there are the flat black plains of Essex until we cross the M25 at Theydon Bois and arrive at Epping Forest, the scene of the bitterest environmental battles over the M25. Here Upshire - "the last Epping Forest village" - with its bluebell wood is said to. have died.

which the motorway has been completed indicates that such battles were few and usually. easily won. Part of this must lie with the government tactic of cutting the foad up loto 26. contract sections, each with its own programme and inquiry.

But it also must have been. The obvious possibility is a because the opposition was draining of wealth from the always in two minds. For all inner city to car-infested subbut those living in the imurbs. In addition it will lead to mediate vicinity, the benefits a steady linking of the centres of population and commerce. weighed is its disadvantages. The M25 is still too new to be And, Besides, pruning the sure of how far this process original Sixties 1960s madness will go. But, if only because of down to just one motorway the staggering volume of trafmust be seen as some kind of fic it has attracted, it is clear that life in the south-cast will At Waltham Abbey we stop never be the same again. Yet it for coffee. Gloomy signs had repeatedly announced "No still leaves us with under 2,000 miles of motorway compared to almost 4,000 miles io France and West Germany's services on M25", so a detour. was necessary. Plans for services have lagged behind oo 5,000.

not stay on for long enough to make it worthwhile. Now two are going ahead and two more are planned.

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After crossing the MI, we reach the uncompleted section between South Mimms and Hunton Bridge. This is due to open in the autumn, but for the moment it requires a complex zigzag which pro-vides tantalizing glimpses of St Albans io the distance.

Finally comes the home run down the western side, past Heathrow where the aircraft seem to be diving straight for your car and on to the M3 junction. The trip took us two hours four minutes of deeply legal AA driving.

Once the oorth-western gap is closed the whole 117-mile circuit should be drivable, traffic allowing, in well under two hours. The target for the expected illegal racers will presumably be nearer one hour. In 1978 aoother Times journalist did the same journey using what roads there were. It took him six and a quarter hours and he travelled 165 miles.

But all the geography, the driving and the engineering are only half the story of the M25. The other half is only just beginning to become apparent. This is its social engineering function. For not only has it cut through the hitherto mysterious and exciting Kent and Surrey woodlands, it has also provided a dangerous and unpredictable lure of wealth away from the centre of London.

Along its length domestic property prices have soared. as has the cost of commercial land. Out-of-town shops are beginning to appear - hyper-markets and DIY superstores which save shoppers the trou-ble of fighting with suburban centres or even the West End.

ext, it's down to the apocalyptic landscape of the Plumes of smoke But in fact, the speed at with

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would cut through the pastures of Surrey and Kent, plunge under the Thames at Dartford, swerve oorthwards Essex. swing west through through Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire, recross the straight) is between 75,000 river near Staines and link and 80,000 vehicles a day. with the M3 oear Virginia Water.

As a piece of civil engineer-ing the M25 was spectacular. the widening will help, but there are 300 bridges crossing As social engineering it was a leap into the unknown. But

large central reservation was left to allow for this. The design capacity for a

From here you can stay oo the

the M25 clockwise or anti-

clockwise. We opt for the

latter and find ourselves in the

middle of the section which

the Ministry of Transport has

decided to widen to four lanes.

area with the worst capacity

problems, it's simply the easi-

bit to widen. An u

This is not necessarily the

three-lane motorway with good "flowing alignment" (which means it is reasonably стеазе Around here the M25 has been taking 115,000. At Chertsey the Big Ring and most of those would have to be virtually

1990s?

I rainc na growing at 3 to 4 per cent annually. In the south-east, with its much higher ecooomic growth rate, the inhas been correspondingly higher. But nobody could have foreseen the extent to which the road would have to serve both as a motorway and as a local route. On the one hand

there are lorries and salesmen oo their normal busicess: usiog the road to bypass

The problem with signs by the ability of local inhabitants to use the road for shorter trips. Thousands of cars now stay on for just one or two exits. And this is where Bert Morris's other problems of bad driving and inadequate signing come in.

The M25 has brought people who oormally only drive on the A and B roads into the motorway system . They are unused to the rituals of exit ramps and lane discipline (not

arose because the ministry lays down strict guidelines aimed at preventing distracting clutter for all motorway signs. These rules not only cover the appearance of in-dividual signs, but also specify which places can be indicated. Many places are regarded as too specialized, too commercial or too small, but Morris and his colleagues have been trying to convince the mioistry that the local functions of

Wrotham Maidstone.

dom fashion, and go on into Kent. Here the landscape becomes decidedly better as the banks on either side of the road drop away. The junction with the M26

victory. is no fun at all. Here the M25 takes a 90-degree turn north-wards and a few minutes of inattention could have you heading cast through and down to

But after that the road this motorway because it was becomes decidedly pretty, thought most drivers would

C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1986

VOSQUITO BITE? **TAKES CARE OF IT** TCP Antiseptic relieves the pain of insect bites and stings, eases skin irritation. Also available, TCP First Aid Antiseptic Cream.

TCP soothes pain, fights infection

#### How to turn on the TV schedulers quick kill by following Dallas at 8pm with the popular LWT What does a BBC television When two television

director do when he learns that a sex discussion pro-gramme, due to be broadcast at a critical weekend viewiog time, contains an explicit sex scene that happens to involve the presenter of a popular children's show?

How does his adversary in a leading ITV company re-arrange his schedules, when a new ruling by the Independent Broadcastiog. Anthority obliges him to increase his quota of productions by in-dependent producers? The answers to these, and

other hypothetical but equally intriguing dilemmas, were to be found to the Assembly Rooms, Edinburgh, at the weekend, when delegates to the city's loternational Television Festival witnessed a simulated battle in the ratings war between the networks.

The BBC wheeled out its front-line commander for the skirmish in the form of Mr Michael Grade, director of television programmes. Tak-ing the field for ITV was his former colleague, and succes-sor as director of programmes at London Weekend Television, Mr John Birt.

Each controller had been eiven a list of 30 programmes, and three days in which to compile schedoles for the highly competitive Friday and Saturday viewing periods. Prior consultation between them was prohibited. In addition, their reactions

were tested by "joker" cards played during the contest such as the sex issue, unexpected legal problems and the sudden loss of an option on a popular quiz programme.

Mr Alistáir Hetheringtoo, a former controller of BBC Scotland and member of the Peacock Committee on Broadcasting, and Mr Colin Clarke, a time buyer for an advertising agency, acted as iudges.

programmers held a adventure series Dempsey and Makepeace at 9pm. Grade conceded that the mock ratings battle timing of "Dingbat and Makeshift" presented him in Edinburgh, some with a major problem. The key to his Friday night schedtricks of the trade got a public airing

ule was a new drama series which he had planned to screen at 9.30pm - half an Diena Gok hour after most viewers would have tuned into the rival ITV

programme. The BBC hit back with a light fusillade of Omnibus, followed by a major counter-attack with L.A. Law, a new American series from the writer and executive producer of Hill Street Blues.

The Saturday night battle 8 Exists (5) raged around the respective flagships of Dynasty on BBC1 at 7.25pm and A Fine Romance on ITV at 8.15pm. Grade confidently predicted he would win the day with 18 Little man (8) 21 Trismus (7) late-evening reinforcements -led by Jasper Carrot and by the fearsome Rambo in First Blood.

62 He expected nothing less than unconditional surrender from Birt's competing selec-DOWN tion of stand-up comics Connolly and Stephenson and L.A. Law (already scooped by the Beeb on Friday). 3 Handrance (8)

Birt said he had eschewed American Gigolo because some sex scenes io the film had posed problems for midevening viewing. Nor did he consider the weekend to be an

In the event, the two direcappropriate time to screen an omnibus edition of Corotors raised more laughs than eyebrows from an audience nation Street. In practise, the BBC can fully conversant with the cut-

usually gain a sneak preview of ITV schedules because of the commercial network's fered a rare insight into their. need to disclose them in advance to advertisers.

merit of individual pro-Hence Grade was given an opportunity to adjust his When Birt's Friday evening programming - and promptly schedule was unveiled, it was took full advantage by screenapparent he had elected for a ing popular items just a few moments before those of the for introducing new larly rival channels. drama scrics.

would have to be cut.

with the term "hammocking",

used the technique, particu

ACROSS

1 Load (5)

(7.6)

6 (Tam snail (7)

His initial response to the sex poser was: "Is it billed in Radio Times? So we can't shift it on to BBC2." Even-tually, he decided the scene "The real job is about commissioning, acquiring the right programmes," said Mr Grade. "Schednling is like producing the layout of a newspaper, presenting good stories from correspondents For those of us unfamiliar

for the maximum effect." For the record, the judges professed admiration for his the contestants explained it was a way of supporting a relatively weak programme by slotting it between two highly popular nems. Both said they used the technique metrica skill in coping with emergencies, and awarded the BBC victory "by a narrow margin".

**Gavin Bell** 

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1036 2 3 4 8 6 7 4 Primitive type (7) 8 9 Ring-shaped part (7) 10 Can be carried [8]. . 11 Influence (4) 13 Cinowing up Umo 10 **11** | | | | | 12 17 Solid square (4) 13 14 22 Russian money (5) 18 19 7 23 Administer oath 24 New York immigra tion island (5) 1 Islamic ruler (6) 2. Wide stream (5)

7 Snuggle ap (n) -16 Except (n) 12 Mollycoddh (3.5) - 19 Aighanistán capital (5) 4 Evolution theorist 5 Volcano shaft (4) 15 Weighing machine (6) 20 Slighth open (4).

August Bank Holiday Jumba C une we crowword answers

ACRONSI: 1 Dectaration of the rights of man 15 Inaptness 16 Screwed 17/Implement 18 Dormobule 19 Gastropod 20 Starn-na 21 Prodigality 23 Gordola 25 Thought 26 Avatars 27 Doubting 29 Flash-floid. 33 Tuttvate 35 Athlete 37 Non per-sin 39 Gaunca piece 41 Maudim 42 Hellene 44 Assay er 45 San-met 47 Hypotenuses 48 Hair salon 50 Chirrup 51 Rechauffe 53 Gredentiat 55 Chapath 57 Gumdrop 39 Camphor 62 Braises 63 In good faith 65 Silessa 66 Reckoning 68 Baechanal 69 Oil col-our 70 Italies 71 Cuts house 72 Biggest Aspedistra in the World:

our rollance 71 Cuts house 72 Biggest Aspidistra in the World DOWN: FDried up 2 Churtonant 3 Authoritatively 4 Ameri-cans 5.Issue: 6 Nosegay 7 Eoresaght 8 Hewer 9 Redeploy. 10 Guiddhall 17 Typeset 12 Opera housing 13 Meeting 14 Not wanted 22 In due wason 24 Non sequence 26 Autograph 28 Us-age 30 Synthetic 31 Oyuers 32 Bell: 34 A pet plot 36 Human rights: 37 Non sporting 38 Needs help 40 Inspire 43 Long arm of the law. 46 Fuel. 47 Hop it: 49 Stethencope 52 Foreign Iour 53 Cuelscomb 54 Ambergers 56 Freeminst 57 Good catch: 58 Zno-chan 66 Milk key 64 Read out 63 Insects 64 Halberd 67 Okapi 68 Bacon





complicated rules of television

scheduling. Mr Hetherington asserted in introductory re-

marks that it was a great art,

which very few people had

and thrust of media rivalry.

Nevertheless, their instinctive

reactioos to emergencies of-

views on topical issues and the

mastered.

grammes.

# **MONDAY PAGE**

So what makes Suzy special?

The disappearance of Susannah Lamplugh has given rise to national concern. fears for the safety of working women - and some quiet male gloating

Four weeks ago today Susannah Lamplugh vanished. For her family and close friends, nothing will erase the anxious agony of the past month: it is shared by hundreds of -families in this country every year. Sometimes a vanished person comes back unharmed; too often, The story ends with a body and a manhunt. What is different about the story of Suzy is the way that the modia has embraced it, knowing instinctively that this particular disappearance is to put it crudely. "box-office".

However the family suffers by the intrusion. it has its uses. Dozens of other parents of missing young women would have given their eye-teeth for the nationwide publicity. and the reiterated appeaks for people to come forward with information. Suzy's move-ments on July 28 have become far better known than they would have been if she had simply remained a been if she had simply remained a paragraph in the local paper.
"Clacton girl' missing" or "Barns-"Clacton girl' missing" or "Barns-ley family's anxiety" are not the sort of headline always taken up by the national papers, as the Salva-tion Army's fantous Missing Persons burcau knows from its vast backlog of files.

The police appear to press some cases onto the media with more insistence than they do others, but often - after this many weeks they are doing their own poster campaigns, unaided by the fickle.

media. Here is a statistic: a fortnight ago, a check, revealed that there are. currently 492 missing females and 544 males - on the Central Index kept by the Metropolitan Police. Some of them may be as much at risk as Miss Lamplugh. But we do not see their faces, day after day, in the tabloids. Nor-- mally, only missing children attract ---- why? What is so special about Suzy

: Lamplugh? The more I consider the ques-· C tions the less I like the answers dence on my own without with Miss Lamplugh is pretty; that, of a nesses, and I had vaguely assumed . T tions the less I like the answers. course, helps. An off-the-record that the address was an office, police officer admitted that it is rather than a flat harder to get Press assistance in

in the edu

Private tragedy, public service, media event: as the police appeal for assistance, the Press has a field day whose name is so absurd it has interview? Or should I, a grown become sinister: Mr Kipper. woman, travel round with a woman, travel round with a minder? I could, I suppose, have asked to telephone someone, and murmured the address while the But above all, there is the fact that she is a career girl, an estate agent. On the day after her disenharrassed chap looked on but, of course, in the end I just did the job and left. appearance, the Daily Mail pointed

out that her apparent fate would strike a chill into all young career-Estate agents, social workers, women whose work takes them out alone to meet strange men. A few days later, a female columnist Both girls have been riposted that this attitude was bound to lead to men being adopted as players in appointed in preference to women, a real-life soap opera because they are less vulnerable. and therefore less trouble.

Young aod youngish working women, everywhere, felt a frisson insurance assessors, policewomen, of alarm: I remembered that the week before Suzy vanished I was alone with a totally strange man, an Rarely do we even think il odd that entrepreneur, in an upstairs flat in a mere 50 years after the demise of Holland Park, Nobody knew where the chaperone - the Mitford sisters I was I had come to interview him, having discovered his firm's exisbe alone with a young man-a-20 year-old girl might earn her living doing it. Working class women, of course, always have: maids have

But. finding myself alone with tracing women who "look like the this stranger, was I to scream and back of a bus", Secondly, there is a ... run? Or hurry downstairs mutterish, iotriguing phenomenon. An estate agent is by definition a yupple, her job is smart and money-making, her lifestyle, as presumed by on-lookers, is what marketing men like to call "aspirational".

Some of the same factors may have applied in the case of poor Sarah Lambert, who disappeared on a "lost weekend" and who, on her return had to give a Press conference to explain that "I was not as stupid as I have been made out

Sarah, during her brief absence, attracted as much ballyhoo as Susannah Lamplugh; her adven-ture vied with the newer revelations that Lamplugh was seen, oo the day she vanished, in another "aspirational" cliche situation walking off to lunch with a mystery man and a bottle of be-ribboned champagne

The point is that both these girls have been eagerly adopted, as characters in a real-life soap opera. The reporting no longer has much to do with the real fear and pain of Suzy Lamplugh's real friends: she has become a symbol of a social

from the tone of much of the reporting and casual talk on commuter trains, not far beneath the surface of concern lies a sort of concealed gloating,

There is a dark, envious, sexist. strand of thought which is rather pleased that all these smart girls, these brittle husiness-like New

The week before Suzy vanished I was alone with a strange man

Women, have been put back io their place as objects of sexual

vulnerablity. "This is it", the chaps are saying (and, I sadly suspect, some of their wives too). They may reckon they can do the job as well as a man can. But when it comes down to it,

-who's the stronger? British society is growing increasingly jungley; and this is just one more law of the jungle being reasserted. Miss Jones may get the Regional Sales Manager's job, hut it wouldn't do her much read it wouldn't do her much good down a dark alley, haw haw. Nasty?

- and Susannah Lamplugh (right) becomes a national talking point

So L and a million other women. will carry on regardless. More than half of my working life as a radio reporter was spent dashing to catch people for interviews, by day and night. I suspect that the duty editor often didn't know where I was.

We shall be keeping our fears to ourselves. I have sal alone at dusk beside the Mississippi, and had a tough young man sit down by me. As it happened he meant no harm and gave me one of the best stories of my trip, so my nervousness and quick look round for an escape

route was emphatically my own business and nobody clse's.

We may buy "shrick alarms" (Banham's sold out the other week) but we do not want pity or protection, beyond what a routinely deceot society should give all citizens. We are not children. And I douht whether any of us, if disaster struck, would want a moral to be drawn for other "career girls". Whatever has happened to Susannah Lamplugh, it would be a poor tribute to her if we behaved otherwise.

Libby Purves

Clear case of cruelty to cleaners TALKBACK

From Mrs Joan Chapman, Aberdour Road, Goodmayes, Essex.

WE'RE THE LADS FOR YOU ANGIE

es de car

SO

As a recently retired domes-tic, may I make a few observations as to why there is a shortage of women pre-pared to clean other women's hnuses (August 18)?

l remember leaving one house where I had worked flat out for six hours and seeing a car sticker which said: "Give Blood." I thought: "I do!"

Why is it that women who have thed for years with the tops of their wardrobes and doors covered in dust find that they cannot bear it a minute innger once they acquire a domestic?

On my first day I was told to wash down the kitchen walls, which meant standing on a high ladder trying to balance a bucket of water on top. On another occasion, when I presented myself to an employer I was told I would be needed only every six be needed only every six weeks or so in spring-clean the bouse. This involved washing every bit of paint-work, including the kitchen and bathroom tiles, and cleaning all the windows. For this I was paid £1.50 an hour.

On many occasions I arrived for work soaking from the rain, dripping water all over the step. I have never been offered a towel, merely told which room to start on.

I could give numerous in-stances of the thoughtless employers of domestic belp, but suffice it in say that until they pay a decent wage and show some consideration, there will always be a shortage of domestics.

From Mrs Shafkat Akhtar, Union of Muslim Families, Balfour Road. London NS.

It is surprising that such a renowned feminist as Germaine Greer seems to have made a U-turn in her views and understanding of the position - and its advantages - of the woman in Islam (August 15).

I assume that it is because she has actually taken the trouble to speak with one of those ladies she hitherto considered to be wretched, exploited and segregated, and find out the true conditions of a Muslim woman from Mai Yamani's highly edu



group. And the nasty bit is that. Oh, yes, very.

C Three Newspapers, 1985

point of view.

# Wherefore art thou, romance?

The most movingly romantic play now running in the West End and guaranteed to make anyone, whatever their gen-der, cry bucketfuls is The Normal Heart, in which both the lovers are men. Their relationship is full of

Their relationship is foll of jokes, mutual understanding and genuine fondinëss, which made me try to remember the last time someone had written a play about a pair of hetero-sexuals in which affection played quite a large part. Romeo and Juliet sprang to mind. chedulers

The lack of civilized and charming relationships be-tween men and women in contemporary drama has made me wonder whether the stage has been a wicked influence on my generation, who were impressionable adolescents when Look Back in Anger first winged its way across the footlights.

Did the fact that the first, play about modern marriage that I ever saw concerned a woman at work on an endless pile of ironing while her husband sprawled in an arm-chair, stage right, being rade to her, shape my view of wifehood? Quite possibly; since I subsequently spent a lot of time at the ironing board while simultaneously listening to completing about seemed to get along with each other, cinematically speak-ing. And, possibly, judging from the low divorce rate, in listening to complaints about my lack of intellect. real life too. I can imagine what would be Bette Davis's fate if she

The gist of the complaint was that if I was so smart how come I never got on top of the housework? By that time I had seen the collected output of Osborne, Wesker and Nichols so I didn't expect anything different.

It is hard to say who influenced whom, Did we all learn to be meanly provoc-ative towards each other, kick doors to and wage phony wars . against the world because that was what we saw on Shaftesbury Avenue? Or did Shaftesbury Avenue depict all these horrors because they had become social realism? We may never know.

As social realism makes me hide my head under the pillow in the hope that it will go away, I have taken to switchfor almost an entire first act before one of them was knocked senseless by a young thug. This was supposed to be a comedy. When 1 com-plained bitterly about the lack of lights, music and action 1 more that the there does that? ing off television drama series bout deserted wives and tormented bank managers and substituting an old movie. I don't flick the video button to escape to a world in which boy meets/loses/finally cap-



PENNY

PERRICK

legless, insults the guests at her own party and forms her

mouth into the shape of a

letterbox every time she ex-hales clouds of smoke from one of her endless cigarettes. But she still Gets Her Man.

This was 1950, after all, a

carried on in her wickedly

witty way in some more

contemporary drama. Her lover, instead of offering com-fort and solace, would be booking a series of appoint-ments for her at the neighbourbood psycho-

to cure her of all her addic-

tions, including her need to be sassy at all times. Then one or

other of them would run off

with the psychoanalyst for a

life of mutual angst. I think I decided that I had

had it all up to here with

modern drama when I was

taken to see a play about two

old men boring each other ball to death on a park bench

was told that these days that's

time when men and wom

ing New York attorney and expert on juvenile delin-quency and child abuse, he could as easily be Burke, the hard-boiled, street-wise pri-vate detective and oarrator of

Andrew H: Vachss looks

reporters: countless women today

have jobs which occasionally place

them alone with strange men.

remember never being allowed to

een chased round flats by dirty old

But the nicely bred girl who

traipses around alone and talks to

bachelors for years.

his first novel, Flood. The book has been called a classic thriller in the mould of Chandler and Hamment, but Vachss is less interested in authorship than in convicting the perpetrators of child sex crimes, protecting their vic-tims, and defending the teenage criminals that many of the bused youngsters become.

Aircady a star on the city's legal circuit, Vachss, a wiry 43-year-old, is concentrating his considerable energies on forming a lobby group to force tures girl so much as to find greater action on the issue, hoping for the effect that one where boy loves girl however appalling girl might drink-driving campaigners in America had in reducing the Take Bette Davis in All About Eve. She drinks herseif

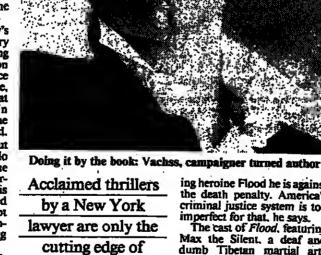
number of deaths on the road. "If you're angry about something you should do something", he said, the eyepatch he wears for a recur-ring ailment lending emphasis to his intensity. "I've devoted my life to this cause, and I got in because I wanted vengeance. It's no use drinking beer and complaining."

There is no doubt, according to him, that there is a direct link between child sex abuse and juvenile crime. Children who have been pro-

foundly abused are likely to become "your teenage sui-cides. your dope fiends, runaway kiddle prostitutes. The disease will out in some form or fashion. Recent statistics in America

suggest that as many as four in five invenile delinquents were sexually abused when chil-dren. Vachss. the former director of Boston's Andros maximum security institution for violent juvenile offenders, believes that society and govetnment on both sides of the Atlantic are failing to face up

to the chailenge. "It's the human condition we're talking about. It's not something unique to America", he said, "Uotil people know about it they can't hope to do anything about. Sexual abuse hasn't changed. The technology has changed. It's a more sophisucated, more advanced transmission. The production of kiddie pornography, for exam-



**Crusader on Main St** 

his campaign against child sex crime

people sworn to secrecy. Now all it needs is a Polaroid." Vachss, who worked as a factory worker, cab driver, gambler, advertising copy-writer and photographer before becoming a social worker and lawyer, wants a linked response 10 "the twin-headed ogre" of child sex abuse and

juvenile crime. You have a system set up to deal with delinquents and a so-called child protective system to deal with victims. But as soon as the child merges into the animal yoo've lost all sympathy. The two systems should be the same system. Delinquents are not born, there's nothing genetic when it comes to crime. So we create our own monsters.

Vachss insists that bis opinions are shaped by reality, not liberalism. He would, for instance. like to see child molesters, rapists, and pornographers, the "scnm, diribags and garbage" of his novel. incapacitated, though ple, no longer requires 15 unlike his lethal, karate-kick-

ing heroine Flood he is agains the death penalty. America's criminal justice system is too imperfect for that, he says. The cast of Flood, featuring Max the Silent, a deaf and dumb Tibetan martial arts expert: Mama Wong, the Prophet: and a hooker named Michelle, are a composite of the low-life characters Vachss deals with in his law practice. He wrote the story, a delib-erately-shocking amplifica-tion of his own campaign, m six weeks. It follows the search

for a child rapist and killer known as the Cobra. A seque called Strega about the child pornography underworld will soon be published in America and the film rights to both books have been sold for "a substantial six-figure sum". Vachss, who is married but has no children, is capable of filling the wider frame, using it to increase the effectiveness of his campaign. He said: "Britain should learn from our mistakes. Not only right but logic is on my side - and selfinterest. Make your investment in intervening in early

childhood. It will pay great dividends. It's a fight I can't lose. Even if I get knocked out in the third round." **David Browne** 

© Times Newspepers, 1988

Flood is published by Collins (£10.95) and Pan (£2.50).





To celebrate the second year of the Dunhill Cup, an event has been devised which should prove equally as exciting.

And the winner will receive £15,000 worth of Dunhill merchandise.

Simply visit your nearest Dunhill store before the 19th of September and enter your name and address on a leaflet. No purchase is necessary. You will then be matched with one of the forty-eight players competing in the final at St. Andrews.

If your player scores the best individual round, your name will go into a draw. The first name drawn will win the first prize of £15,000 worth of Dunhill merchandise of their own choosing. The next five will win a second prize of a Dunhill watch, and there will be prizes of Dunhill silver-plated Dress Pens for the next 100 names drawn.

Naturally, as the Dunhill Cup has become the world's premier team golfing event, you will be able to follow your player's progress by watching the live coverage on BBC Television. And with a 'stake' in the action, you should find this final even more exciting than last year's.

Visit Dunhill in London at Duke Street, St James's, Burlington Arcade and at Harrods, Selfridges and Harvey Nichols.



Are Liverpool's already over-hurdened ratepayers about to fund a last-ditch attempt by Derek Hatton to get back into the Labour Party? Eyebrows have been raised by an item soon to be rubberstamped under special powers granted by the city council to its industrial and public relations committee, which Hatton chairs. It proposes that the council spends about £1.200 sending two officers and two councillors to the Labour Party conference at Blackpool next month - an opportunity, as opposition politicians point out, to seek to overturn Hatton's expulsion from the party for his membership of Militant. Will Hatton be among those making the all-expenses-paid trip? I can only report that the matter will be decided on Wednesday by a meeting of two councillors Derek Hatton and his deputy.

#### Smokescreen

The Chemical Industries Association's "Open Door 86" campaign to try to improve the industry's image backfired the other day. The PR brief was to show "what a massive contribuwe make to the quality of life". So. to demonstrate its humane qualities. director general Martin Trowbridge was filmed by the Thames surrounded by gambolling children. Alas, the scene was marred by an unwelcome walk-on in the form of a substantial pall of black smoke which suddenly hillowed from ICI's headquarters on the opposite bank. A straight-faced ICI spokesman blamed it on Westminster Hospital's waste-burning stack nearby, although he did admit that huilders renovating the ICI HQ could have been responsible.

### Home truth

Further news reaches me of the Tory campaign to persuade expatriate Britons to register to votc. One of Norman Tebbit's letters exhorting support from Conservatives in foreign parts has landed on the desk of a reader, P.J. Scager, who works in London W 1 and lives in London W 4.

Burning issue The issue of the young Tory magazine New Agenda hammering Lord Stockton over the repatriation of Cossack prisoners promises to become a collector's item. Conservative Central Office tells me that of the 2.000 copies printed, publisher Harry Phibbs has agreed to return 1.600 destined, presumably, for the in-cinerator. Meanwhile the Alternative Bookshop in Covent Garden, having exhausted its supply, started to sell photocopies

The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group described the South African administration as "government by semantics". The interview with President Botha on this page on Saturday fits neatly into this definition. Beneath the glih phrases that seem to indicate a desire for genuine reform and an end to apartheid, the desperate desire to cling to white minority rule continues. President Botha speaks of the

true struggle in South Africa as being an ideological one between those who want freedom and stability and those who favour a "socialist dictatorship by a small power clique". This is not the case. The struggle is between those who seek to uphold, by force where necessary, a system under which 4.5 million whites control 80 per cent of the most productive land (with 24 million blacks denied all political rights and crammed into the remainder) and those who believe this system must change.

It is the National Party government that is the "small power clique". It maintains high living standards for whites, contemplating with equanimity the Third World existence to which it condemns those living in the black townships. Its policy of forced removals, albeit now supposedly "voluntary", has obliged millions to move away from their homes and their work, while giving them the trappings of "independence" in the so-called "homelands".

The need to alleviate the terrible conditions in which black people must live is often cited, by Mrs Thatcher among others, as an argument against sanctions. But the claim that sanctions would cause the death by starvation of many hlack children is highly suspect. White children do not starve to death in South Africa, while the black infant mortality rate is higher than that in Zimbabwe. Even if the most stringent sanctions were imposed, South produce Africa could easily enough food to feed its entire population, black and white.

Since 1939 our cultural life has produced a creditable number of artists nurtured in a climate of creative competition. Painters such as Francis Bacon and Howard Hodgkin, sculptors such as Henry Moore and Anthony Caro have achieved international recognition. The status of the novel has been maintained by, among others, Iris Murdoch, Angus Wilson and William Golding, while younger authors and poets such as Peter Ackroyd and James Fenton show that hterature is still critically engaged in imaginatively shaping the world. Our musical life has flourished, and we take justifiable pride in the performing arts, particularly the theatre.

But, to stay healthy, the arts must have a collective well being, We cannot judge a culture by the quality of a dozen individual achievements. If we look further into the arts over the last four decades it is clear that they have been afflicted by the creeping paralysis of nostalgia. Even the Beaules found their true imaginative identities in the personae of the moustachioed Edwardian bandsmen of Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Much of this is the result of the changes forced upon us by the war. 1939 was a watershed, inculcating a nostalgia for the innocence of childhood, for pastoral life, for the world of the country house, for some moment in the not-toodistant past when the community seemed whole. After the war, the myth of this English Arcadia was joined by another, urban myth the social cohesion and purposiveness of the Blitz. By the early 1950s the backward glance had become almost a fixed stare. Even those whose politics inclined them to be progressive were hindered by a hankering after a past period of communal solidarity that probably never was. George Orwell seemed to regret the passing of Edwardian England, Richard Hoggart and Raymond Williams the working-class communities of their childhood. And there was the ruling example of the cultural pessimism of F.R. Leavis. To believe in the past existence of an ideal state, now dissolved and this applies to Hoggart's Leeds as much as Evelyn Waugh's Brideshead - is to think in terms of conservation, and to be suspicious of all change. That sus-picion has if anything intensified. If I have to choose one example of the ruling mood. it is Philip Larkin's poem. Going. Going. There are good reasons for treating this as more than just one utterance among many. At his death, Larkin enjoyed the status of our leading contemporary poet. Going. Going also has the status of an "official" poem, for it was originally written as the prologue to a Department of the Environment report of 1972. How do you want to live?

# **Brutal reality** of Botha's talk of reform

## by David Steel

The Botha government has taken some measures to soften the effect of apartheid, but they are superficial. "Free-trade areas" open to all races have been established in some cities, mixed race marriages are now permitted. and the pass laws have been abolished

It would be foolish not to welcome these developments, but what beneficial effects they may have are severely mitigated by other factors. The repeal of the Mixed Marriages Act affects only. tiny minority, and even then couples are forced by the Group Areas Act to live in the area of the "racially inferior" partner. Like-wise the hated "pass" is to be replaced by a "common identity document", about which many blacks rightly remain sceptical. Time alone will tell whether this

constitutes a real move towards dismantling apartheid or is yet another change with little actual substance. Meanwhile the pillars of apartheid - the Population Registration Act and Group Areas Act - remain in force. The black majority remains politically dis-

President Botha shows great pride in his reform programme whereby Indians and coloureds (those of mixed race) participate in the tricameral parliament and blacks have a part in the lower tiers of government. The reality is the continued maintenance of white power and the white veto,

Robert Hewison calls for a more critical

approach to nostalgia in the arts

Cast aside

despite the talk of power-sharing. The tricameral parliament has been a tolerable reform to the white minority only because the white chamber can impose its will on the other two chambers in the event of deadlock. Likewise, the lower tiers of government are designed to shore up the apartheid regime. They are a sham, based on the pseudo-independent homelands and a bogus local government system that stands in tatters. Botha emphasizes the divided nature of the black community in a "nation of minorities". while conveniently forgetting the divisions between those whites of British, Dutch, Portuguese and other European origins. Perhaps

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his greatest fear is of a unified black majority, under the mod-erate leadership of Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo. Botha's unwillingness to release Mandela from prison and speak to him must be the most shortsighted of his policies. There can be little doubt that Mandela possesses the necessary leadership qualities and popular support to unify the black population. lu-deed, Chief Buthelezi, for the last few years at loggerheads with the African National Congress, has none the less expressed his willingness to follow Mandela's leader-

The South African government says it will not release him because he and the ANC refuse to repudiate violence and are merely a front

for communist revolutionaries. Neither accusation stands up to detailed analysis. Indeed, Botha detailed analysis. Indeed, Botha has never grasped the fact that it is inaction by western countries which is likely to push movements struggling for freedom into the arms of world communism. It was the violence of the apartheid system that drove Mandela and the ANC to armed struggle When the ANC to armed struggle. When the Eminent Persons Group spoke to him in jail he emphasized that negotiation, not violence, was the route to a solution. He welcomed the Commonwealth initiative and declared his personal acceptance of its negotiating concepts. Al-though the ANC did not make a similar declaration, one would almost certainly have followed.

Mandela hoped to synchronize efforts by the ANC and the government to withdraw the army and police from the townships and suspend violent action while negotiations took place. This possible compromise was blown apart by the South African raids into Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana, an action graphically illus-trating the lack of political will to achieve substantive political re-

The Botha government has consistently turned its back on opportunities for compromise and reform, a reality which the shallow hypocrisy of Saturday's interview cannot conceal. The result is an ever-increasing swell of violence at home and growing isolation abroad. Regardless of sanctions, foreign companies are already voting with their feet. About 50 American companies have pulled out this year alone. The longer Botha persists with

belligerent rhetoric and political obduracy, the more likely will be the bloodbath every responsible person must hope to avoid. Meanwhile the western democracies must press ahead with targeted sanctions which will register our dissociation from a regime based on the fundamentally immoral principle of racially defined minority rule.

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period of the Industrial Revolution that has produced the urban society which Larkin deplores, but upon which he actually depended. The regret is understandable, hut

it is based on a fantasy. Secondly, "the guildhalls, the carved choirs"; Larkin's image is of burgher virtue and Christian art, but we know that he was not motivated by religious belief. What is most disturbing about his poem, however, is the combinaion of nostalgia with resignation. He despises those who profit from that pollution, and those hoping to, hut there is no conviction in the values with which be opposes them. Somehow, "it isn't going to last.'

In the atmosphere of economic uncertainty that has prevailed since the early 1970s, there is unsurprisingly a retorn to conservatism and conservation. People took to their culture for reassurance; they do not want art that is difficult, or even formally innovative. There has been a revival of figurative painting, narrative poetry, and re-emphasis on con-ventional naturalistic fiction. And above all, we have had a return to the past. Here we may feel safe, but the past we recreate in industrial museums and ceremonial pageantry is an illusion. The security it offers is a dream. The imaginary past is deployed to make bearable the unbearable present. In my rejection of nostalgia and pessimism l am not arguing against a respect for cultural tradition. Unfortunately, the word "tradition" has been almost as thoroughly appropriated by cultural conservatives as the word "heritage".As Scamus Heaney has said, poetry can be "a restoration of the culture to itself.... an attempt to define and interpret the present by bringing it into signifi-cant relationship with the past." The problem of most contemporary cultural activity is that it seems to place the present in an in-significant relationship with, the The distinction I am making is between two cultures: a heritage culture which beautifully preserves the past, but which is nostalgic and, ultimately, reactionary, and a critical culture, which, again in Heaney's words, "keeps open the imagination's supply hnes to the past" hnt which does not turn away from the present I am thinking of an open culture which does not depend upon a minority to select the particular meanings and values that they cherish and which encourages the individual, independent - even heretical - voice to put into question the inherited tradition, the determined present, and the unstable future. The author's Too Much: Art and Society in the Sixties will be published by Methuen on Septem-

# Even easier than AB

**Anne Sofer** 

Market research, we are told, has caused fierce arguments in the Conservative Party. Is the rew American "psychographic" technique for delineating segments of the electorate to be used in fighting the next general election? Are we to stop talking about ABs. DEs and Cis and hunt out instead the "belongers"? I hope so. It will be much more fun.

Values and life-styles are far more entertaining to describe and read about than the statistics of class and income and conditions of work. Furthermore, it is not alien but a British approach of standing. going well, at least as far as long back . Nancy Mitford and her U and non-U definitions.

One American imported category we are going to have to do a lot more work on is the "Yappie" the Young Urban Professional. who does not easily transpose: he/she is zippy, smooth, aspiring, fairly libertarian in social attitudes but hard-nosed at the same time; hard-working yet laid-back. We don't have many of them here. In fact the most obvious Young Urban Professional 1 see in my

part of London is the complete opposite: it is that immortalized by Richard North as the Drabbie: public sector worker who dresses scruffily, pretends to be poorer than he is, and is perpetually consumed with a sense of moral outrage about "the cuts". Drabbies live m north London; they are teachers, social workers and local government officers and are the backbone of local Labour

Party organization. If one wanted to redefine Drabbies as a sub-set of Yuppies one might call them Young Urban Radical Professionals, or Yurpies. The term conveys the somewhat regurgitative nature of their discourse.) They are formidable in numbers and staying power - not least because they seem to have an unerring instinct for buying dilapidated property in districts that are

about to "come up". With a romantic attachment to the working class and a horror of gentrification, they are in fact the main agents of it, pioneers of middle-class standards of living in one rundown area after another. What they have done to house prices is nobodoy's business; but because they have made such huge capital gains on their own properties they can afford to continue iving in inner London and run-

ning things for the rest of us. But it would be a mistake to see the Yurpies as the only Young Urban Professional type. There me also the Young Outwardly Mobile Professionals, or Yompies. They believe in making ground as quickly as possible. They work in the private sector – the City, the law, business and "consultancy". They look a lot smarter than the Yurpies and probably vote Tory. Most of them yearn for a

Watching the latest British

Telecom commercials, in which

for some reason zoo creatures

ranging from hippopotami to

torioises make appointments in strangled pscudo-upper-class old-boy voices ("Nine-thirteh? Ecoh, yerss, all right then, nine-thirteh

'm'hyme." Click) one can't help

wondering all over again what on earth is the point of any public

Can there be one person in the

entire country who has decided to

get rid of her electric cooker and go

over to wonderfuel gas (especially

if she lives in the country where

there is no gas) because of that

frantic woman singing about it?

film, at any rate.)

In this bewildering period when

nobody is sure what is national-ized and what is privatized but

they all advertise (and always

have, surely) we all stare at these commercials with no reaction

whatever except possibly a

thought that some agency with a

name like Gobble Grabhold

Deane or Ward Morley Bateson.or

Brother Crowther Bother is mak-

ing £1,000 a second (out of our

bills). Even the fall of the last bastion of impersonal, anony-mous public-service dignity would

not surprise us. Any day now we

visual images a frantic close-harmony group selling water to us

nonopoly advertising at all.

their choice of area as the Yumies after all, they will want to sell and move out sooner. They also have a taste for parts of London with a stight flavour of Sloane about them, though they are not quite in that income bracket. They are quite as numerous as Yurpies but not nearly as much use as political activists: their social lives are largely apolitical and anyway they are too busy making money.

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ntal and

Then there is an even larger third group, younger, poorer more swinging. These are the Young Extrovert London Professionals, or Yelpics - and in-deed they do shriek and shoul a lot, particularly in neighbouring back gardens on a Saturday night

when I am trying to get to sleep. They congregate in large aug-bers in Covent Garden after office hours and spill cheerfully out of all the smarter pubs. They tend to work in the less lucrative parts of the media - as reporters on the local freebies, conference - grganizers, "restin actresses they share flats and heaps of cheap fashionable clothes with one an other. Their savings are spent on last-minute special-offer foreign holidays, every one of which is regarded as a huge treat. (By contrast, Yurpies take their for-eign holidays furtively and Yompies as a matter of course.).

Yelpies may go on demos organized by Anti-Apartheid or Save the Whale but otherwise they tend to be bored by politics. Most of them probably vote Labour or Alliance but they don't feel af-fronted by somebody who wants to vote Conservative.

The interesting thing, from the market researcher's point of view, is that all three groups have a lot in common. They buy their familiare at Habitat and their knickers at Marks & Spencer. They consume a lot of Indian takeaways and wine in two-litre bottles. They watch old films on television and they read Private Eye. They call (or plan to call) their children William

and Joshua and Laura and Kate. They belong to the same fam-ily - maybe even literally. It is easy to imagine three siblings in their twenties, a Yurpie, a Yompie and a Yelpie, meeting occasionally for lunch at their parents' comfortable middle-class home in Wimbledon or Sevenoaks and arguing over comprehensive schools or South African sanctions.

So I think I am with the new style of thinking that regards the old class categories as inadequate guides to voting intention. At a wild, guess I would place the Yurpies as 70 per cent Labour, 30 per cent Alliance, the Yompies as -70 per cent Conservative, 30 per Cent Alhance and the Yelpies as 50 per cent Labour, 40 per cent Alliance and 10 per cent Conservative. In other words, pretty much of a mixture.

But whereas Young & Rubicam will no doubt be charging Conser-

Andro

this past that never was

al 20 pence a go. It has now ceased to do so for fear of legal action.

BARRY FANTONI 1 S 10000 HEOTIMES BRANSONS DELEAN-UP 180YS IMOVE IN

#### Duffed up

Even as a straight play. Macbeth has long been beset with production difficulties, to the extent that most actors blanch at the very mention of its name, choosing to refer to it simply as "The Scottish play. Hardly surprising, then, that a musical version by the National Youth Theatre has had more than its fair share of probmore than its fair share of prob-lems. Having finally secured financial backing in the form of Sean Connery's gift of £50.000, the cast of *Nightshriek* (it was orig-inally 10 have been called *Rockheth*) at London's Shaw Theaire discovered that the entire set had been huilt four feet too small, designer Brian Lee having been given the wrong dimensions for the stage. Perhaps the cramped set helps to explain why the unfortu-nately named Rod Jinks stumbled in rehearsal and was forced to play the part of Banquo with a stick.

#### Benchermen

With which dishes would you nourish our leading politicians in the (1 hope) unlikely event of their turning up on your donrstep for a meal? The question is prompted by Michael Dawe, who proved a helpful aid in my recent quest for MPs' most appropriate reading matter. There could be only one menu, albeit a repetitive one, for Mr Speaker: Hors d'oeuvre, hors d'oeuvre: Mrs Thatcher, I think. would find herself faced with an unconventional repast of bully beef followed by Windsor soup, in the awkward company of Dalyell. supping hard at his Leak Soup; the Davids, Steel and Owen, could fight over a plate of hubble and squeak, while there are three party puddings on offer. Yorkshire for Roy Hattersley, Cabinet for Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Roly Poly for, of course, Cyril Smith, Ted Heath gets sour grapes, and Cecil Parkinson nothing but hot water. I'm afraid there are not enough nut cutlets to go round. PHS

Cowboy is a word that has worsened rapidly. When we talk, as it is idiomatic to do, about cowboy builders, plumbers, electricians, drivers, and cowboy policing, we imply rough-and-ready and unofficial performers, who take short cuts and may be part of the black economy, and with whom the supper guest should use a long spoon.

I think this fashionable modern use of cowboy began in the United States in the Fifties, and was originally specifically applied to driving and the uppety young: One of those drugstore-cowboymotorcycle types, just past their first juvenile delinquency." A dictionary of American slang of the period defines a cowboy as a reckless driver. The fact that it felt the need to define the word suggests a recent new meaning.

In the golden days of the cowboy he was the archetypal hero. the strong, silent man who had to do what a man had to do and rode off into the sunset to a crescendo of sentimental music



Larkin's theme is disillusion and disappointment with the modern world - new buildings, new people. new money. All are pollutants. But whereas before he had always felt that the England he loved would at least last long enough for his own purposes. For the first time I feel some-

**hO**/1 That it isn't going to last. That before I snuff it, the whole Boiling will be bricked in Except for the tourist parts At a first reading, this seems a condemnation of contemporary

values with which all can agree. And that will be England gone. The shadows, the meadows, the

lanes. The guildhalls, the carved choirs. There'll be books; it will linger

In galleries; but all that remains

For us will be concrete and twres\_

But what are the values that are being lamented? First of all there is regret for a pastoral vision of England that has inspired English poets for 250 years - for the



and a mad scramble of people getting out of the stalls before being forced to stand still for the National Anthem. In those days, when everybody went to the cinema at least once a week, the western was one of the most popular genres: the first cowboys on film appeared flickering and pooping off their pistols as long ago as 1894. The Great Train Robberr of 1903 is erroncously described as the first western. Since then there have been thousands, no fewer than 45 with Buffalo Bill as the hero. Today the western is less popular, and its message has become more com-plex than the old Cowboys versus Indians, white versus brown

simplicities. In the real West rather than the silver screen version, the cowboy usually referred to as a

cowhand. He was the king of the range, the horseman who worked cattle, roping, branding, rounding up, trailing, cutting out, and galloping to turn a stampede. If you call bim a cowpoke, duck, or grin like you was jest kiddin'. A cowpoke was an inferior hand to the proud horseman. All he needed was a poor sense of smell and little skill. He rode with the cattle during rail shipment, poking them with a little stick when they

showed signs of lying down, to prevent them from tripping the others and breaking their legs.

But before Hollywood glamorized the cowboy, he had a long and tangled pedigree. He started life to denote the boy who looked after the cows. During the American Revolution and War of In-dependence, cowboy was picked up as a term of abuse for American Tories who fought with the British and were regarded as brutal and barbarous by the American rebels. This has a precedent for the new modern use of cowboy as incompetent and unscrupulous workman.

ber 4 at £14.95.

But there is evidence that the Scots were using cowboy as a rude word more than a century before the Americans. There is an example of the derogatory use in a letter dated January 10, 1642 to Archibald Stewart of Ballintoy, colonel of a scratch regiment thrown together to keep the Irish rebels out of Ulster. The writer complains about the conduct of "those Captains of yours whom you may call rather Cowboyes, every day using our selves and our tennants of purpose to pick quarrels."

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger. Out where the smile dwells a little longer. That's where the West begins may expect over God knows what

But it may not end as simply as : that.

suburban life style and certainly for suburban - or: private schools for their children. But for their first home they will look for small new conversions in Putney or the respectable parts of Battersea. They are not as courageous in national committee.

**Paul Jennings** 

This is the age

vative Central Office hundreds o thousands of pounds for their analysis, mine - as a special treat this Bank Holiday Monday comes for nothing. The author is a member of the SDP

of the mains Boil it up to make your tea Use it in your cookeree Turn the tap on in the sink-Water for your wash or drinkt From your mains enjoy the flow Of clear and useful H-two-O. Yeh! 

As science pushes on with things like "forward scatter" and carbon fibre and the other mysteries perhaps there is an increas-ing gulf between inheritors of the old jobs-for-arts-men governold jobs-for-arts-men govern-mental tradition that goes back to Trollope, PMG, or the Max Beerbohm cartoon captioned "Statesman of Olden Time, mak-Statisman of Orden Time, mark-ing without wish for emolument a flat but faithful version of the Georgics, in English hexameters' and the scientists, impatient of literacy, let alone literature; hence the poster and van notice saying 15 ho did you forget to phone todan? under which one longs to

modern media hype it produce real works of art, like the famous documentary Night Mail (com-mentary by Auden, music by Britten). But the Post Office the was already effortlessly in the national consciousness. People knew exactly what pillar box red was indeed I once had a paint-box in which it was so named. The Post Office knew a was both unnecessary and use dignified to sell itself and the kind of service which, one took for granted, would deliver a postcard on the same day that it was posted.

and crocodiles pretending to be company directors. My last week-end post goes at 9:10 am on Saturday morning. And in an ever-changing world they are get-ting ready to set up Brinsh Wetcom and perhaps. Brinsh Stamptom too. Who knows? One thing is certain. No reint-

One thing is certain. No paintbox is ever going to say British Telecom Yellow. Meanwhile fet us think of navy blue and hope to. God there won't be a British. Navenn Navcom;

201 commercials? They should be called 201 because they palely imitate the ideas of the film 2001. all scudding clouds, lightning flashes, ourushing horizons and humming, sub-Ligeti music. What other telephones than those of British Telecom could we use? Or are they trying to get at people who still use pigeons, or perhaps some defiantly anti-technology, secret rural.network flashing messages from ridge to ridge by heliograph, or flag signals, or creaking wooden telegraph sys-tems of the kind used to send the news of Trafalgar from Ports-mouth to London? (In the Olivier

Or who has gone over from instantly-controllable gas to elec-tricity (power-surge wasted but paid for while warming up, dying red heat also wasted even if not paid of whose surge of offer paid for when switched off after pan taken off) because of all those squirt with a spray-can the words My grammar teacher: When the gentlemanly old Post Office did make contact with



## COURT **CIRCULAR**

Vnne Sofer

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BALMORAL CASTLE August 24: Divine service was held in Crathie Parish Church The Sermon was preached by the Reverend Dr Finlay

Macdonald.

KENSINGTON PALACE

-August 23: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon 5.10day visited Brodie Castle, Forres, and undertook engage-ments in connection with "A "Taste of Moray 1986". " Her Royal Highness was re-"

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.A. Clarke and Miss C. Smith The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Dr and Mrs Douglas Clarke, of Hamp-ton, Middlesex, and Carol, only doubles of Mr and Mar Sonald daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Smith, of Barrow, Cumbria.

Mr D. Fuller and Miss J.C. Chapman The engagement is announced between Derek, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Fuller, of Boston, Lincolnshire, and Julia Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.L.L Chapman, of Reigate, Surrey.

Dr T.R. Hands and Miss J.E.M. Smart The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs R.K. Hands, of Putney, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Smart, of Wootton, Woottook Woodstock.

-Mr C.T. de V. Hunt and Miss A.M. Rohlicek The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Colonel and Mrs T.A. Hunt, of Wool, Dorset, and Mary, daughter of Mr F. Rohlicek and the late Mrs Rohlicek, of Dominica, West Indies.

Mr R.I. Loader and Miss A.R. James and Misss A.R. James The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Loader, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire, and Alexandra, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. James, also of Welwyn, Hertfordshire,

ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Morayshire (Captain Jain

Tennant). The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this after-

noon visited Elgin Museum. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the British

Limbless ex-Service Men's

Association, will attend a garden party at Drumlanrig, Dumfries-shire, on September 22.

The Duke of Gloucester will

atlendance.

Mr B.G. Petter and Miss C.J. Stapel The engagement is announced between Ben, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Petter, of Seaford,

East Sussex, and Corry, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Stapel, of Sijbekarspel, Holland. Mr D.S. Pugh and Miss J.M. Pyle

and Miss J.M. Pype The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs S.A. Pugh, of Farndon, Nottinghamshire, and Jackie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.E.B. Pyle, of Tynemouth, Northumberland.

Mr C.H.W. Semi and Miss I. Hendromarton

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Senn, of Avonside, Fordinghridge, Hampshire, and Inge, youngest daughter of the late Mr Joseph Hendromariono and of Mrs Jane Hendromariono, of Pekalongan, Indonesia. The marriage will take place in Jakarta.

C Wentyss, Curate

D E F Orden, Vica , Rural Dean of Hartiepoo ter of Grastham Hospita

## Church news to be Vicar. St Willin uncanter. same dioce D\_J\_Taylor, Vic

Appointments The Rey J A Alland, Vicar, East Ham, SI Ceorge with St Ethelbert, diocese of Chelmsford, to be Vicar, St Osyin, me diocese, The Rev M H Bryant, Vicar, St ark, Stockton on Tees, diocese of what io be Vicar, St Alban and St Brown

Curate, S

Resignations and retirements The Rev R M Brettell, Vicar, Benhill, St Stephen, diocese of Chichester, or Vicar

The Rev I M Forrester. Dean's Vicar do Succentor, St George's Chapel, indsor, to be Chaplain, and Pre-ntor of Chelmsford Cathedral. The Rev J R D Hughes, full-time Church in Wales nal. fuil-time Diocese of Monmouth Teacher and Hensed to officiate in the diocese of Chester, to be Priest-to-charge, united benefice of Burwardsley, St John, and Harthill, All Saints, same diocese. The Rev N G E Issberner, Vicar, Wallmoun, diocese of Southwark, to be Bishop of Cheinstord's Mission and Evangelism Adviser, diocese of Cheinstord.



Frank Bond, an amateur Mr archaeologist, holds up his latest find, a three-inch brooch which he has dated to sometime between 500 and 550 AD, the later part of the early Anglo-Saxon period.

It was found in a burrow at Bovey Tracey, Devon, during building works at the edge of the Dartmoor National Park. The cast, bronze-gilt (similar to modern-day brass) brooch is in good condition and features a Testonic design of three interlocking peacocks. Mr Bond said that it was made using

#### Archaeology

# **Clues to lost Anglian city**

The excavations bave

yielded much Middle Anglian pottery of the eighth and ninth centuries, handmade bowls and rough cooking pots. There is also imported pottery from the Continent, which together

with coins attests to the for-

#### By Narman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Germany.

said.

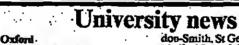
Excavations now drawing to a tanning, and there is ample close ontside the walls of York evidence for metal working." have uncovered large wooden buildings of the eighth and ninth centuries AD which give a clue to the nature of the longlost Anglian city of Eorforwic.

The settlement, the precursor of Viking Jorvik and modern York, seems to have run aloog a street parallel to the river, and to have been similar to the coeval "old wic"

at the Aldwych in London. "We have found an extensive series of domestic and personal articles such as bronze dress pins; decorated

strap ends, finger rings, beads and jewellery", said Mr Peter Addyman, director of the York Archaeological Trust. York Archaeological Irist particle of them were of timber, now idence for a variety of crafts represented by post holes. have been recovered, too, There were also the ditches, pits and latrines commonly found in settlements of this especially for comb making "Dog coprolites seem to

period. have been collected for use in "Enough was recovered of



don-Smith, St George's Hospital OUTEN'S COLLECE To a Hastings senior scholarship: Healther Wendock IBA Hull; to a Florey EPA studentship: Ioanna S M Pathl, Queen's and UCNW Banger; to Medical School; histopathology; B A Gusterson, Institute of Cancer Research; chinical endo-

gy: D G

Mary's Hospital Medical School

Gynaecology; medical micro-hiology: Soad Tabaqchali, St Barthniomew's Hospital Medi-cal College.

Conferment of title of

Mestfield College; cell hio-chemistry; J B Clark, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medi-

cal College; clinical science in respiratory medicine: G Cumming, Cardiothoracid

Appointments to readerships General linguistics fullin M Kernason, Studios, crooking Fill on a fill Studios, crooking Fill on a fill Studios, crooking School of Medicines Japanese: T Harries, School of Oriental and Arrican Studies, Histo-palakology: Eadle Heyderman, Unliked Medical and Dental Schools of Cay's and St Thomas's Hospitals, respi-ratory medicine; Margaret E Hodson, Cardiolonacci, usituate

Institute

the buildings and their general

method and probably originated from the Middle Rhine area in Western

"It is a large one and quite distinctive. There is not one like it in the British

Museum, so it is unique in itself", he

If authenticated, Mr Bond's find pre-

dates a brooch with a similar design

found at the Lindisfarme monastery in

Northumberland, which has been dated

to 700 AD.

layout to suggest that there bad been discreet individual properties, some defined by ditches and associated with fenced yards. In some cases the occupation levels had been fortuitously preserved under the floors of the medieval Gilbertine priory" (The Times, July 25, 1986).

Historical sources describe the fine churches and build-ings of Eorforwic, which was the focus of major political events and the home of famed scholars such as Alcuin, but until now there has been little archaeological evidence for even the location of the community, let alone its nature.

The present discoveries suggest that it was a riverside trading town similar to Londoo's Aldwycb and Hamwic, the Saxon port uoderlyiog modern Southampton, Mr Addyman suggests.

## Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy SURCEON CAPTAIN: F St C Golden

## OBITUARY **MR JELAL BAYAR** Venerable survivor of Turkish politics

Mr Jelal Bayar. President of Turkey from 1950 to 1960. who was sentenced to death in 1961 following a military coup that toppled him from power, died in Istanbul on August 21, at the age of 104. He was a close associate of Kemal Ata-türk, founder of the modern Turkish state,

- 9

Mahmut Jelai Bayar was born in May, 1884, on a date unknown, in the village of Umurbey, near Bursa, western Turkey. His father was a schoolteacher and Bayar was largely educated at home. He began work at an early age as a bank clerk in a local branch of Deutsche Orient Bank and rapidly proved his ability. In 1907, he joined the Party

of Union and Progress where he efforts were quickly re-warded, and he became its principal representative for the Bursa district. The following year be was again promoted and appointed executive secretary for the Party's Smyr-na organization.

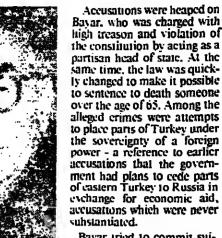
Bayar was elected from Smyrna to the last Ottoman Parliament but, after the distion Democratic Party, of which he became the head. memberment of the Ottoman The new party, which was politically to the left of the Empire, escaped to Ankara where he helped to form a provisional National Assem-People's Party, soon became the main bope of the younger people in the country who feared a slowing down of the

He was one of the first to take part in the national struggic for liberation and independence and, as the commander of a unit of wide basis and led it a landslide victory in the elec-tions of May, 1950, in which he was overwhelmingly elect-Turkish irregulars in Akhisar and Bursa, fought alongside Mustafa Kemal Atatürk in the 1919-1922 war that led to the foundation of the modern ed president. Turkish republic.

After the war, be was elected deputy for Smyrna to the First National Assembly and served in various cabinet posts, successively as Minister of National Economy, Assis-tant Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, and Minister of Reconstruction and Settlehad involved some travel. During bis presidency he paid numerous state visits 10 forment. In 1924, he returned to banking to become head of the newly established Ish Bank. which by now had developed into one of the country's largest national banks. During in September, 1953. men play an important part in the Korean War, and in 1954 the critical days of world depression, in 1932, he was again on an American visit once again appointed to the key post of Minister of Natold an audience in Chicaco that Nato should be extended tional Economy and intro-"to include the economic and duced five-year development social fields, as well as plans. strengthening military and po-

He played an important part in alleviating the effects of depressioo and furthering the couotry's industrialization and economic recovery. Under President Atatürk, Bayar succeeded General Ismet Inöoù as Prime Minister in 1937. With Atatürk's death the following year, Inono was elected president and Bayar was agaio entrusted with the formation of a cabinet.

He held office under Inonu for just one year before resigntedly in Janu



Bayar tried to commit suicide by strangling himself with his belt after locking bimself seat in the National Assembly in a bathroom. But a guard became suspicious and broke as deputy for Smyrna. At the end of the war, however, he down the door to find him resigned from the Republican lying unconscious. He was given oxygen and revived. People's Party and, with three members of the Grand Na-Bracing himself for the noose, tional Assembly who were he later recalled that when the excluded from the People's Party by "disciplinary action", founded the opposiguards came 10 his cell to tell him that the sentence had been commuted to life imprisnument, he thought it was to take him to the scaffold. "I did not believe them", he said.

Menderes was less fortunate: he, along with two other ministers, was hanged. Bayar, however, served only

four years in prison before he administrative machine under was pardoned on grounds of sickness and old age. "My release has no value", he declared. "I have left friends the long rule of the Republicans. Over the next five years Bayal organized it on a nationbehind in prison. That is very sad. I am still under the influence of my sorrow at having left them". It was a quiet return to freedom,

As president he became for His civil rights as an exthe first time a figure in world convict were not restored until politics. Previously his knowledge of forcign affairs had been somewhat limited, 1974, but in protest at his past ireatment Bayar refused to sit though his work as a banker in the Senate, as was his right and as an economics minister as a former president. He went to live near Istanbul.

Bayar was more banker and administrator than politician. eign countries, including one At the time of his trial he to Washington at the invitaannounced to the court: "I do tion of President Eisenhower not inlend to boast, but the services I have rendered my He had seen his countrycountry are written in Turkey's history".

> An accomplished linguist he spoke Arabic, Persian, French and German as well as a little English - be remained a remarkably fit man. Two years ago he said his brain was in good order and his teetb his own. He attributed his longevity to politics and friendship.

litical collaboration". Perhaps

his new interest in global

matters had made him less

attentive than he should have

been to what was happening

A sharp fusillade of ma-

chine-gun fire in Ankara be-

fore dawn on May 27, 1960,

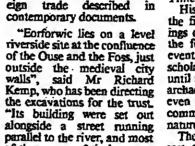
signalled the start of the

almost bloodless military coup

d'état which, in three to lour

beneath the surface at home.

In his seventies he still swam with a vigorous breast stroke. He did not drink alcohol and, though he had latterly given up smoking, he offered guests cigarettes spe-cially made for him by the Turkish State Tobacco Monopoly, which bore his initials hours, saw the entire govern-ment arrested and replaced by a 20-member committee of National Union under Gener-uice. Much of his leisure was in black. He was also one of



Press Jennings is is the a! f the main



LOLE worketh to ill to his neigh-Romans 13:12

BIRTHS

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to Messra Pimms. Mary Rd. Guildford. Surrey. PHYSIGK Doris. Peacefully on 22nd August 1996, at the Vicarage Gate Nursing Home. Wdow of the late John Searcy Physick. Much loved Mother. Grandmother and Great Grandmother. Private fumeral at S Mary's Church. Long Dittoe. Family flowers onto. **Richardson** On August 21st 1986. In hospital after a long litnesa. Dr. James (Pelur) Richardson. M.B., B.C.H.L.R., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., of West Malvern and fonseth of Cotwall. Much loved husband. father grandfather and step-father. Memori-al Service St. James Church. Colwall Saturnay September 13th at 2.30pm. Contributions if desired to. Roual So-cety lot Protection of Birds. **RAVEMBEL** On August 22nd Macjorie May, dear wife of the late Captain R. W. Ravenhill. R.N., and stepmother of Christopher Crossley. Service at worthing Crematorium. Findon, on Thursday August 22nd, after a score of these. Church. Johnese Statur of Christopher Crossley. Service at worthing Crematorium. Findon, on **SEMMETT** - On August 21st at Dorthester Hospital. In Alice and Gordon, a son. Thomas Georye. **OSBORNE** on August 23rd, to Salby Unce Downes) and David, a son. Ruperi David Whiteman. a brother for Benjamin, Thomas and Sarah. **BTCME** On August 22nd at Vevey. Swilzerland, to Ensabeth (nee Cart) and David, the gift of a daughter. Sarah Jane, a sister for Daniel and Naomi. Thursday August 28th at 3.30pm. SPEAKMAN - On August 22nd, after a short illness, John. dearly beloved husband of Rebocca: devoted father of Elizabeth. Charles and Christopher: father-in-law of Simon-loving granufather of Alexandra and beloved son of Muriel Speakman. Funeral Service will take place on Thursday. August 28th, at Bourne Methodist Chapel. Hencel Hemp-siead. J Iam. followed by inferment at Woodwell Centery. Family llow-ers only, donations i desired to the Hospice of St Francis. Shrublands Rd. Berkhamsted. WALTON - On 21st August, to Pauline (née Varvill) and John, a daughter. Georgina Philippa, a sister for Annabel.

WARREN - On August 21st. to Carolyn inter Herbert) and John, a son, Jakie James.

## MARRIAGES

NGLAN : PAISH - On 23rd August. 1986 at St. Michael's Calholic Church. Ashford. Middlesex. Michael of Edinburgh to Heather of Wootton Bessett, Withshire.

josaiti, Queen's and LICK's' Banger to raberdiamiting: Miriam J Banger, to Raberdiamiting: Miriam J Banger, to Aultarine, Abungdan: J P Kenp, BA. Queen's and Levds Grammar School: H O Langford, BA. Queen's and Hymen's Colleger, G N Stone, BA. Queen's and Magdien College. Notling-Bartiet, Bibborough College. Notling-Commission High E School Networks and Control of Michel School Networks Colleger, School Networks, School School Colleger, S. L. Frieger, and Wilson Ex-hibition: M A Keiland, Writigut School, Workington, all effective from October 1. Griffithistown and diocesin Director of Education. To be Rector in the Rectorial Benefice of Cwinbran. The Rev L W Way. Vicar in the Rectorial Benefice of Cwinbran. to be Vicar of Caerweal with Bunham and Lianvair Discoed and Sthressewion with Newchurch. The Rev J EL White. Vicar in the Rector of Liandogo, Whitebrook Cha-pel and Tintern Parva. The Rev J Knowies, assistant curate of St Mellons, to be Rector of Tredunoc. Vicar of Liantesent and Rector of Liantesp.

The Rev. N. Llewellyn, Curate, S. Martin's, Hereford, diocese of Her-riord, to be Chaplain to the Missions to Scarter, Rourcham, Holland, The Rev. N. O. Semitt, Assistant Curate, Holy Trinky, Datum, diocese

Marriage **Birthdays** today

Mr R.C.W. Baxter and Miss P.J. Gidewell The marriage took place on Saurday in Palm Beach, Flor-ida, of Mr Robert Baxter, son of Mr and Mrs J.D. Baxter, of Springhill, Cuddington, Chesh-ire, and Miss Penelope Jane Glidewell, daughter of Sir Iain and Lady Glidewell, of Oldfield, Knutsford, Cheshire.

DEATHS

CALLING Jenny, M.B., Ch.B. - Peace-fully after a short libress on August 21st al Milton Keynes Hospital, Cre-mation at 3.30pm Friday 29th August al Crown Hill Crematorium Milton Keynes, Family Flowers Only, donations & Willen Hospice C/h H W Mason & Sons, 9 High SL. Newport Pagnell. Koll M, Anna Marie - Beloved mother of Grace Dudley and Tania Bruntisfield, peacefully in Lassanze, 19th August, Funeral was private. MUSGRAVE On August 20th at her home in East Horstey. Nina Beryl Musgrave in her 75th year: devoted and courageous wife of the lab Lenie Charles Musgrave, beloved mother of Margaret, Diana and David and adored grandmother of Laura and Elena. Fuueral Service at 11.30am on Friday August 29th al Guildford United Reformed Church. Ports-mouth Rd. followed by Committal at Randal's Park Crematorium, Lestherbad. Flowers and engulties to Messas Pimms, Mary Rd. Guildford, Surrey.

Rd. Berkhamsted. WRANGHAM On August 22nd. aged 86 years. Sir Crohrey Walter Wrangham KL of Bullesdon House, Low Buston, Northumberland, Dear-

ly loved husband of Joan and a much loved lather, grandfather & great grandfather, Privale funeral.

#### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

ondon Appointments to chairs Economics: D K H Begg, Birkbeck College: clinical cardiology (British Heart Foundation

Prudential chair): A J Camm, St George's Hospital Medical School; haematology: E C Gor-

#### Close finish

ound-robin

dinary sait.

they say.

dustry and agriculture.

The Soviet chemists were

carrying out routine experi-

ments dealing with the prop-

erties of solids, when they noticed that, contrary to ex-

pected behaviour from the

known physical chemistry of

the compound, salt crystals

dissolved more slowly - in-

stead of faster - when sub-

This greatly surprised them,

because antil then it had been

jected to an electron beam.

one team will finish 15 points ahead to earn automatic selec-After nine days of trials at the tion. S. Fishpool won both matches on Saturday beating I. N. Rose by 15-5 and J. M. Armstrong by 23-7 to produce an exciting final session. Young Chelsea Bridge Club to determine the Bridsh team for next year's European Bridge

Championship, only one round remains in which A. P. Sowter will play S. Fishpool and I. N. Rose will play J. M. Armstrong in the final leg of the second round-robin Results 1. S Fishpool. D J Greenwood. A Galderwood. D Snek 129.7: 2. J M Armstroog. GT Kirby. RS Brock. A R Forester 128.1: 3. I N Rose. R Smokid. M J Filml. R M Sheetham 124.4: 4. A P Sowier, 5 J Longe. Mrs S Horton. Mrs S Landy 123.4. There is little chance that any

#### Science report

## Soviet surprise at salt discovery

#### By a Special Correspondent

Each year the most signifiassumed that all methods of dissolving solids, including the use of ultrasound and high can't Soviet scientific findings are recorded in the official USSR State Registry of Discoveries. A recent entry, frequency, had been ex-haustively studied. The scidescribed as "amazing" by the news agency Navosti (APN), covers the behaviour of orentists decided to look further into the phenomenon.

Their starting point was the knowledge that salt was a Two researchers at the Indielectric, able to support an stitute of Physical Chemistry electric stress and therefore an of the Soviet Academy of insulator. An electron beam Sciences claim to have identifocused on it causes it to fied a previously unknown behaviour of this crystaline compound, which could have polarize: each of its molecules is turned into a dipole, an electric magnet with its own north and south, as a result of important implications for inwhich the salt's molecular Among other benefits, it structure is rearranged into a precise pattern. But why could reduce wasteful ase of should salt dissolve more excess artificial fertilisers, slowly because of this ?

> Dr Vladimir Gromov and Dr Valentia Krylov evolved a theory to explain what they had discovered. They argued that the process of dissolving was governed by two factors: the electrostatic field of a polarized crystal and an electric layer in the area of the solution next to the surface of the crystal.

Both act in the dividing zone between the solid crystal and

Concessitant. Decrement 1. Concessitant. Decrement 1. Conditional Concession of the and Royal Postgraduate Medi-cal School; obsterrics and gynaecology: C H Rodeck, In-stitute of Obstetrics and References and the second seco

COMMANDERS: J M Briggs. on October 4: T H S Haigh, on October 7: P A Rours. on October 24: W J Walker on September 30.

The Army

The Army BRICADERS: C. C. Barnett to be Consulting in BAOR 1 (BR) Corna-August 29: W.K.L. Prosser to be DARC MOD. Sentember 8. COLONELS: R. C. Armstrong to RARDE August 29: J.M. Beckingsale-to RHQ. RA September 2: M. O Douglas Withers. to MOD September 1: C.A. Kinvie to MOD. September 3. LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: P. M. Bletsington RA to PACE Snooturyness, August 20: M.J. H. Condeson 29: N.R. to be Core 1. RTR. Condeson 29: N.R. to be Core 1. RTR. Condeson 29: N.R. to be Core 1. RTR. Condeson 29: N.R. to be CO. 1. RTR. Condeson 20: N.R. to B. Condeson 20: N.R. T. Condeson 20: N.R. to Be CO. 1. RTR. Cond 73.

#### Recta Dier: H C Woodrow Recta Vy), on September 1.

#### **Royal Air Force**

Wing Commanders: K Gowing to RAF Wying Commanders: K Gowing to RAF MOD, August 23: B J Weaver is MOD, August 25: W Guy to MOD August 26: O J Hayman to MOD August 26: A C Reed to OASC Biogun Hill, August 25: R F Mundy to RAF Famborough. August 26: B RUItedge to HO AFCENT, August 29: B Dove to to HO AFCENT, August 29: B Dove to RAFSC Brackmell, August 29: R F R Garr to RAF Laarbruch. August 29.

Appointment

Mr Timothy Dasset, 10 be ambassador 10 Turkey.

the liquid solution. Unpredict-ably, molecules of dissolved crystals became suspended in the zone if its dielectric permeability was greater than that of the solution. This slowed down their progress from crystal to solution. 1.781 votes.

Subsequently the researchers were able to confirm this theory during laboratory experiments.

They believe that technology could be developed to recover valuable raw materiale from rocks by controlling the rate at which they dissolve. Because some minerals dissolve more quickly than others, it will be easier to separate them.

In agriculture, the discovery could reduce waste of artificial fertilizers. After they are applied to snow-covered fields (a common practice in the Soviet Union), a significant percentage is washed away during the

spring. If individual granules were to dissolve in the soil after the thaw, losses would be greatly reduced. This could he achieved by polarizing mineral fertilizers before spreading them

1939, at a time when serious al Cemal Gursel, Command- spent in writing his memoirs financial scandals were being iovestigated. But no stigma attached to Bayar personally, Prime Minister Menderes, an and he continued to enjoy arrry spokesman announced. had been taken into custody on Yasi Ada island "for their own protection", and a group of university professors had great prestige both in the country and in husiness circles as a straightforward, carnest and reliable figure.

Throughout the Second been given the task of p World War, be retained his ing a new constitution. been given the task of prepar-

MR JOCK HASTON Mr Jock Haston, one of the founders of the Trotskyist movement in Britain, who as After the war, he soon realized that the Trotskyist prognosis of a catastrophic general secretary of the Revopost-war slump was faulty. and concluded that, in an cra Iutionary Communist Party became the first Trotskyist to of long-lived boom, violent contest a parliamentary elecrevolution was not on the cards. The Revolutionary Communist Party failed to grow, and in 1949 voted to tion, died recently at the age of

James Ritchie Haston was born in Edinburgh and went dissolve itself. Haston finally to sea at the age of 15. As a broke with Trotskyism and communist seaman instructed was admitted into the Labour in 1933 to carry illegal Comin-Party where he remained for tern literature to the anti-Nazi the rest of his life. underground in Germany, he He then became an was shocked by the sight of organizer/lecturer for the Na-Soviet merchantmen breaking tional Council of Labour Cola boycott and offloading in leges and proved himself a Hamhurg harbour raw matericommunicator of outstanding ability. From 1964 to 1973. he al for Hitler's war machine. He left the Communist was head of the Electrical Trades Union Training Col-Party three years later to join the Trotskyist movement, be-coming a founder of the Workers' International League, a direct forerunner of lege at Esher; and, for the next three years, was national education officer of what is now the General Municipal and the present Militant Tenden-Boilermakers'

When the Revolutionary (GMBATU). Communist Party was found-ed in March, 1944, he became natural vitality and marked its general secretary, while Ted Grant, today's guru of the all, he was a natural enthusiast in all he set out to do. Militant Tendency, became editor of the party's journal, Socialist Appeal. The follow-Millie, a comrade and pariner in all his activities for more ing year, Haston stood for than 40 years. There were no children of the marriage. election at Neath, polling

MR C. C. HENTSCHEL

Mr Christopher Carl college. From 1962 to 1965 he Hentschel, zoologist, died re-cently at the age of 87. His served as its principal. throughout the crucial period father. Carl, was the "Harris" of its transition to full univerof Jerome K. Jerome's Three sily status. At this time he was also active in the University of Men in a Boar, and Jerome

was Henuschel's godfather. London in numerous other Educated at St Paul's ways for instance, as chair-School, where he was a classical scholar, and at King's zoology (1952 to 1957) and as College London, he was dema member of Senate (1956 to onstrator in biology at St 1964 and 1966 to 1970). Bartholomew's Medical He published, in 1932, with School before moving, in W. R. Ivimey Cook, the highly successful Biology for Medical 1931, as lecturer in zoology to Chelsea Polytechnic, where he Students spent the rest of his working in retirement he continued

to correspond with old col-In 1953, he became head of leagues and 10 show a lively the department of botany and interest in all aspects of biozoology, and in 1962 - after the logical research. He was alpolytechnic had changed its ways robust, forthright and name to Chelsea College of humorous, retaining the affec-Science and Technology - he tion and esteem of all who became vice-principal of the knew him. He never married.

er-in-Chief of the Turkish land or reading - he had a large forces. President Bayar and private library - and he rarely went to bed before two or three in the morning.

His wife, Reshide, to whom he was married for over 60 years, died in 1962. There were two sons (one of whom died in 1946) and a daughter of the marriage.

SIR GEOFFREY WRANGHAM

Sir Gcoffrey Wrangham. Judge of the High Court. Family Division, from 1958 uutil his retirement in 1973. died on August 22 He was 86. Geoffrey Walter Wrangham was born on June 16, 1900, and was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar in 1923 and joined the North-Eastern Circuit, practising from London before moving his chamhers north in Bradford.

He was appointed Assistant Recorder of Leeds in 1939. and two years later became Recorder of York, retaining the post until 1950.

During the Second World War he served in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infanity and the Royal Armoured Corps with the rank of lieutenani-colonel.

He was chairman of the Union North Riding Quarter Ses-sions from 1946 to 1958.

In January, 1950, Haston was a man of great Wrangham was appointed a Judge of the County Courts on Circuit 20, which covered independence of mind; above Leicestershire, Bedfordshire, Lincolnshire. Northampton He is survived by his wife.

shire and Rutland. In 1958, he was appointed a Judge of the Family Division (termerly Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division), at that time only the sixth county court judge to have reached the High Court Bench. At the same time he became Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

In 1463, he allowed parties in a divorce case to come to "a deltherate and collusive bargain", to save time and costs. He was the first judge to man of the board of studies in permit this.

Wrangliam had an excellent Court manner, a pleasant, musical voice and the ability to place a jury completely at case. He edited the 18th edition of Chitty on Contracts and, with W. A. Macfarlane, the 5th edition of Clerk and Lindsell on Torts.

He was twice married: first. in 1925, to Mary Winkworth, who died in 1933; second, in 1947, to Joan Boyle, who survives him. There was one son and one daughter of each marriage.



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## MONACO IN THE MIDLANDS

Habitual visitors to great motor sporting occasions may find themselves remarking this morning, as they fumble around Spaghetti Junction through the August Bank Holiday traffic, that the experience does not bear very much resemblance to the mimosabordered descent from the Grande Corniche on the way to the Monaco Grand Prix. Indeed, the Crossroads Motei is unlikely to have turned itself overnight into the Hôtel de Paris: nevertheless today, thanks to a combination of visionary persistence and laudable civic ambition, the pragmatic city of Birmingham joins itself to the noisy and sometimes inconvenient but decidedly romantic tradition of racing in the streets.

Motor racing began, at the end of the last century, as a point-to-point sport. On a summer's day in 1894, 22 horseless carriages of various shapes, sizes and degrees of mechanical ingenuity set out to cover the 79 miles from Paris to Rouen; the first to arrive. Count de Dion, in a steam car of his own manufacture, averaged a shade under 12 miles per hour. During the next few years, the Count and his fellow enthusiasts raced from the French capital to Marseilles, Amsterdam, Berlin and Vienna, their solid tyres kicking up the dust and ploughing the mud of unmade roads. Only after the Paris-Madrid race of 1903, in which five competitors - including Marcel Renault, the automobile pioneer - and a number of spectators were killed, did the sport move into a more

controllable environment. The British were hardly to be seen at those early events. Yet today, as the domestic motor industry limps along with a permanent misfire and a slow puncture, motor sport is something at which the nation excels, Factories in such exotic locations as Didcot and Ewell dominate the grand prix world to such an extent that even the great Enzo Ferrari, that proud Italian whose name is practically synonymous with the sport and its enduring motif of Continental glamour, is recruiting British designers to help restore his fortunes. At this year's indianapolis 500 race, an insular showpiece of American sport, 29 of the 33 competing cars - including all 14 finishers - were conceived

and built in the Midlands. Before today, motor racing has never been permitted on the public roads of mainland Britain. Birmingham is at the heart of what was once Britain's car country, but a number of local residents, not to mention those denied their regular worship by yesterday's practice sessions, greeted the enabling Act of Parliament with something less than rapture. Notwithstanding their reservations, today's event seems essentially in tune with a growing tendency in Britain towards public festivity; perhaps, with fingers crossed, we may suggest that the 21 years of the Notting Hill Carnival have helped us relearn the pleasure to be derived from such gatherings, be they firework displays, marathon races or royal weddings. Of course, no motor sport

## **BETTER FENCES, BETTER NEIGHBOURS**

The recent renewal of consular relations between Great Britain and Guatemala, with the prospect of cool diplomatic relations to come, is a reminder that the dispute over Belize is still with us. But it also holds out hope that this quarrel may, after a relatively unsensational two centuries or so, be drawing to an end.

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The history of the dispute is almost as long as that of the argument over the Falkland Islands, and a deal more obscure to the British public. It originated in a disagreement Great Spain over the territory of what was then British Honduras. Spain's part was subsequently taken over by Guatemala and Mexico jointly, then left to Guatemala to pursue alone. Last December the Christian Democrat Marco Vinicio Cerezo was elected President of Guatemala. He is the first civilian to lead Guatemala since a brief interlude in 1966, and he heads what is effectively the first popularly elected government since 1954. He was elected, moreover, under a constitution that has abandoned the extravagant claims to the territory of Belize that Guatemala has asserted for the last 50 vears. Talks between British, Guatemalan and Belize diplomais had resumed even before Dr Cerezo's election, with agreement to differ on the question of who were observers and who were participants.

(Guatemala takes the view that Britain's responsibilities were not ended by Belize's independence.) Last held in February 1985, these talks will doubtless be renewed in the not-too-distant future.

Guatemala bas found virtually no support for her territorial claim among her immediate neighbours or in the rest of Latin America, a reflection both of its juridical weakness and of the diplomatic isolation that Guatemala's brand of military government has brought about last 30 years. But a no mood has begun to prevail there, and in his Central American policy Dr Cerezo has already shown a desire to end his country's isolation and show a different face to the world. These changes could not have occurred without a substantial degree of acquiesence on the part of the country's military. How successful the new President will be in bringing stable democratic rule and ending violent repression in Guatemala remains a matter of speculation. As elsewhere in Central America, rapid social and economic change in the last two decades has mobilized forces that cannot be controlled in the old ways and which are unlikely to be contained by a new authoritar-ianism. The necessary transitions are everywhere hard to manage. Dr Cerezo has made a realistic start; economic circumstances are dire but the coffee price has risen. people who had begun to think not - well, to be blunt, not that nothing interesting would quite scently: ever again happen to them. Only we do feel bound to ask: of the subject, and expressed it where is it going to end? forcibly when his mother merely announced that she First. This alarming centenarian embarks in a form was going up in a balloon: "At of transport that was still in its your age, the heyday in the infancy when she was born: blood is tame. it waits upon next, she leaps to a mode that the judgement." The truth is. the imitative effect of our was not invented until she was in her thirties: it does not need heroine's jaunts could well much imagination to think of lead to the airways, the rails a third form of mechanized and the roads becoming progress, the earliest experijammed with crowds of Senior ntents on which were being Citizens hurtling about in a made at just about the time she manner that could do their began her long and - at last blood pressure no good. (And exciting life. Will she give us what about the sea-lanes? She an assurance that she is not has said nothing, so far, about about to leap into a racing-car motor-boats.) and hasten about at the maximum velocity? self. Let us club together and Mind: we do not suggest that buy her one of those amuseif she is going to get behind the ment-arcade machines that wheel. goggled and crash-helmeted, she will be in the simulate a hair-raising drive at very high speed: it could easily be adapted to change, at the least likely to drive recklessly. touch of a button. from car to or eveo without due care and attention. But she could hardly plane. and from plane 10 BR express. But while this is being deny that she does have a taste for speed, and we confess that arranged, let us hope that she something in us feels, however does not decide 10 visit a illogically or even unfairly. eircus. lest she should see a that for a lady of 109 to be spangled lady being shot out of constantly whizzing about is a cannon, and get ideas.

occasion is devoid of danger and the uninitiated may be little consoled by the suggestion that accidents at citycentre circuits such as Monaco, Pau and Detroit are generally less severe in nature and consequence than those at permanent autodromes, where speeds are higher. (It does seem possible, looking at the plans, that in their desire to create a spectacle the designers of the Birmingham circuit have placed too great an emphasis on sheer speed.) Nor will it help them much to know that such accidents as do occur will be dealt with by voluntary marshals whose skill and discipline, honed every weekend at the purpose-built venues, are admired around the world.

Therein, however, lies an irony. Should today's meeting achieve outstanding success, the call will be heard for Birmingham to host future editions of the British Grand Prix, the country's leading annual motor sport event. Such a step ought not to be taken without considering the implications for the two permanent circuits, Brands Hatch and Silverstone, which currently share the race, each using the considerable biennial income to subsidize regular meetings for the amateurs and aspiring professionals who form the sport's healthy foundation. That caveat aside, Birmingham deserves good wishes. For this day at least, as the high-strung engines scream and the sponsors' flags flutter in the slipstream, the Bull Ring will have an aura to rival Casino Square.

Not all the signs are against

him.

All the same, a British military presence is still likely to be needed in Belize for some time. The Falklands and Grenada have recently brought home to us that wishful thinking, amnesia, condescension and indifference have their costs when it comes to relics of Empire in the Western hemisphere.

The phase of our involvement with the defence of Belize that began when Ernest Bevin sent marines and troops

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Easing the way in and out of jobs

From Mr Patrick Carroll Sir. lo an otherwise thoughtful article on what should be done to check the ever-spreading blight of unemployment in this country Graham Searjeant (August 18) makes a curious omission. He does not suggest retiring at 60 men who are presently having to wait until 65 to collect their pension.

There is no reason why many of the 1.450.000 men in the age groop 60-64 in the United Kingdom should not welcome retirement if their reasonable expectations of a pension are fulfilled. This would clear the way for making substantial inroads into the "2.5 million out of work. who might be in work" mentioned by Graham Searjeant.

The contiouation of different retirement rates for men and women io the State pension scheme is itself an anomaly that is overdue for rectification. The wish now reflected in legislatioo for employment is for equal opportunities and equal rewards.

The basic State pension in the United Kingdom is comparatively low by international standards, having been increased in July by 40p for a single person to £38.70 and by 65p to £63.95 for a married couple. So the net cost on this score would be low after taking into account what could be saved on unemployment benefit.

The action by the French Government to lower the pensioo age for everyone to 60 from 65. taken around 1981, has met with a general acceptance across the French political spectrum and has been successful in helping to contain unemployment among young people to a substantially lower level than we have experienced in the United Kingdom.

Private pension schemes in the United Kingdom are known to show io many cases substantial surpluses over valuation of liabililles, i.e., an excess of assets over past service reserves. A suitable use of such surpluses is to increase benefits by way of earlier retirement of members.

Some leading British industrialists, who are aware of the cost of earlier retirement falling on their company pensions schemes. are also aware of the "incalculable" cost of unemployment among young people and are advocating measures of this kind. Of course the cost in terms of increased pension benefits at a time when the population is ageing merits serious study. The necessary actuarial and statistical research could be done with a modicum of financial support.

Yours faithfully, P. S. CARROLL, Director, . . . . Centre for Actuarial Statistics, 35 Canonbury Road, NI. August 18.

Power from the sun

From Professor Robert Hill Sir, In his letter of August 14, fessor Bryce-Smith advo the use of solar cells for large-scale electricity generatioo in the UK; but it is an unfortunate fact that electricity generated on summer days has little value when our peak demand is in winter. Until electricity storage costs and efficiencies improve dramatically, the Central Electricity Generating Board would be unwise to consider solar electricity generation. The solar cell iodustry in the UK is, however, growing rapidly at present and includes an amorphous silicon production plant set up by Chronar Ltd in Bridgend with the assistance of the Department of Trade and industry and the Welsh Office. Solar cells have a vital role to play io promoting social and ecocomic development io the Third World, through water pumping. lightiog. communicauons and vaccine refrigeration and are attractive for power generation in southern EEC countries where megawatt-sized projects are now under consideration. The solar technologies appropriate to large-scale deployment in the UK include passive solar Bath. Avon. August 17. heating, which could provide over 25 per cent of our space heating, bio-conversion of wastes and wind generation of electricity, which even on the CEGB's cantious estimate could supply 20 per cent of our needs. These techoologies, plus a ma-Hamlet had a decided view jor investment in energy ef-ficiency, could make a significant contribution to a secure energy future for the UK, despite their misrepresentation in the recent emotive and tendentious speech by the Secretary of State for Energy. Yours sincerely. **ROBERT HILL** (Chairman, UK Section, International Solar Energy Society), Newcastle Photovoltaics Applications Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne, Polytechnic, Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne. August 18.

From Mr J. B. Chadwick Sir. Io his Comment today (Au-gust 18) Graham Searjeant could perhaps have added the words wealth for the nation" at the end of his statement that "the burden of the Thatcher revolution is to remind us that growth is people

producing more". Surely it's ibe system, or if you wish the volume of statutory legislatioo. which largely causes people not to bother about producing national wealth.

A recent example makes the point. A Chinese lady wished to convert a long-standing fish and chip shop into a Chinese hot food take-away. For a short period before the change, and io order that the premises were not left vacant, they were used as an antiques shop, for which no planning applicatioo was necessary.

However, in order to put the original plan into effect, the Court of Appeal was ultimately to be involved in contortions of fantasuc proportions in interpreting the

If only the junior in the plan-ning office had turned a blind eye or used common sense (or been allowed to), consider the saving io Ume, cost (taxpayers' expense) of a multitude of people, planning department staff, councillors. solicitors, barristers, Civil Servants. counsel, inspectors, min-isters, judges etc, as the final battle was between the borough council and the Secretary of State.

To revert to the beginning, ".... growth is people producing more" more what?

Yours faithfully, J. B. CHADWICK,

Beauchief, Wycombe Road Holmer Green, Buckinghamshire,

#### Pension bonanza

From Mr John G. M. Stamp Sir. When I retired in 1972 I visited the labour exchange in order to arrange for my old age pension to be remitted. Apparently. I was also due a small earnings-related pension of £1.05 a week.

It was then that the manager emerged from his office, shook me warmly by the hand and congratulated me as the first pensioner in his town to "break the £ barrier", as he put it.

That pensioo eventually grew to £2.10 a week - that is until the payment which I have just received from a kindly DHSS who informed me that my aforementioned pension had been increased by 1.1 per cent which has been rounded up to 3p to £2.13 a week.

On what shall I spend the extra pennies?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN G. M. STAMP, 6 Wingate Way, Trumpington, Cambridge.

#### **Palladian harmony**

From the Chairman of the Bath field as a nuclear dump. Preservation Trust Sir. Mr Henderson's comments on

## Sister dioceses in UK and S Africa

From the Bishop of Brentwood Sir. Your leading article of July 31 was an accurate appraisal of the fullity of attempts by the outside world so far to end apartheid in South Africa. It offered no constructive alternative, however, in promoting the real objective in that beleaguered coontry namely, to replace the present system of government "with a just

government established for the commoo good of all the people" (The Kairos Document 4.3), In February this year, the diocese of Brentwood twinned with a diocese in South Africa in which over 90 per cent of the population is black. Since that time, a growing number of schools, parishes and individuals have linked and are now in touch with one another. We have discovered several ways in which we can play a small but valuable part in building a more just society there. Firstly, we are beginning to pray together, which has the effect of putting us all on the same side with a common problem. Secondly, we are deepening our knowledge and understanding of the lives of the people who are living under the apartheid system.

Thirdly, we have a unique opportunity, through this link, to express our solidarity with them and to affirm their infinite value and dignity as human beings, whether they are black. Coloured. Indian or white. Fourthly, we support the vital work of the Church there, which,

in spite of acute shortages of money and of manpower. continues to offer opportunities to the people denied to them under the apartheid system, io education and training of all kinds; in health care; in integration and commu-oity building between people of all races; and in countiess other ways working with them as they prepare to play a part in the running of the country.

Of course, involvement of this kind is not in itself a solution to South Africa's problems: but I am reassured of its value and importance from the many letters received from people living in our sister diocese, as they struggle so painfully towards a more just and peaceful future for their country.

ours faithfully. THOMAS MEMAHON. **Bishop's House**, Stock. ingatestone, Essex. August 19.

Nuclear dumping From Mrs Jennifer M. Exany Sir. On August 19, on the back page of The Times, you displayed a picture of me standing with my children beside the roadside at Fulbeck to register my protest. along with a few hundred other local Lineolnshire residents.

"Knock the dogs down!" The police defending the station were ssailed with paving stones and pieces of iron. Hard pressed, they fired a few shots from their revolvers and two persons were hit Dne, a youth of 19, died immedi ately after admission to hospital Communists took the body away in against Nirex's proposals 10 enammotor-car and paraded it through ine the potential of Fulbeck airthe streets and past the United States Consulate, shouting, "The Your leading article described first victim of the Sacco-Vanzetti scandal".... (From Our Own Correspondents.) SYDNEY, Aug. 24 More than 1.000 men were dismissed at the City railway works today owing to their unauthorized absence yesterday on the occasion of a Sacco-Vanzetti protest march. and have been informed that they can apply for re-employment through the Labour Bureau. The men are now seeking Ministerial aid to secure their einstatement. ... MELBOURNE, Aug. 24. Although no public demonstration of protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzeti was made by members of the Melbourne trade unions, the Australasian Council of Trade Unions has resolved to launch a boycott of American goods because of what it alleges to be the injustice of the sentence. . . (From Our Correspondent.) GENEVA, Aug. 24 Order may now be considered as completely restored in Geneva, thanks to the strong measures taken by the police who, in dealing with the rioters, were assisted by about 600 gardes civiques - citi-zens belonging to the anti-Bolshe-vist organization...

ON THIS DAY AUGUST 25 1927 What the Drevfus affair was 10 France, so was the Sacco Vanzetti case to America. The two onorchist Italians were found guilty of murder in 1921; they were executed on August 23, 1927 The political background aroused great controversy, which has never died down. In 1977 the then Governor of Massachusetts removed "ony stigma and disprace from the names of Socco and Vanzetti". SACCO-VANZETTI RIOTS (From Our Own Correspondent.) PARIS, Aug. 24 The material damage which was done during the Sacco-Vanzetti riots (reported in The Times vesterday) in Paris last night is

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After being driven from the main boulevards by the police, some of the rioters reassembled in Mont-martre, where they attacked cabarets known to be frequented by American visitors. Others, who hed failed to reach the United States Embassy, gathered at the Etoile.

In the meantime, a body of about 500 tried to return via the Boule-vard Sebestopol to the Porte St. Martin. There they attacked shops (particularly those with English names and American shoe shops). Seventeen shops in the street wer recked and the windows looted All the newspaper kicks were wrecked, and the gratings which protect the trees were broken up and used as missiles. In the Boulevard de Clichy also a good many shops were attacked and the windows of the Mikado Café were broken. While the crowd was passing in the Champs Elysées a revolver shot was fired from the terrace of the Café Tortoni. The mob thereupon stoned the cafe and broke its windows and those of the Hotel Chambord next door....

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BERLIN, Aug. 24

One man was killed and a number of persons were injured at Leipzig iast night after a Communis demonstration of protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

When one of the dispersion processions reached the Meseplatz he police on duty tried to make way for a trancar. The mob turned oo them. One was knocked down and beaten and two received knife wounds. The crowd then attacked a police station amid cries of "Reenge for Sacco and Vanzetti!"

## FOURTH LEADER

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Last week, a widowed lady 109 years old flew in an aeroplane for the first time. She had elearly decided that, having waited so long to break her duck. she ought to do it in style, so she embarked, with the compliments of British Airways on Concorde, and was shortly afterwards to be seen sipping champagne at getting on for a thousand miles an hour. Asked about the trip. she said that it had been planned some time in advance, and that her only worry had been that she "might pop oll before it arrived.

We are delighted that she did not. But we must reveal that the Concorde experience was not the first time this veteran gadaboul had displayed a belated passion for rapid movement. At the age of 108 she had travelled. again with the compliments of the management. on one of British Rail's fastest trains clocking up 125 mph. (At that speed she may well have had no time to notice the dirt.)

Far be it from us to discourage enterprise and daring: the swift old lady has doubtless put heart into many elderly

in HMS Sherifield to reinforce the colonial garrison in 1948 has not yet ended, and our responsibilities remain untransferable. An attempted United States mediation between Belize and Guatemala failed in the 1960s, the terms proposed being unacceptable to all parties. For the citizens of Belize the modest British deployment (1800 men and four Harriers) remains their best guarantee in the current dangerous climate of Central America, and a significant British contribution to order in the Caribbean as a whole.

Good relations with Guatemala are to be welcomed. They may make it safe eventually to reduce the Belize garrison. But we should never forget that good fences make good neighbours, that all territorial questions between nations are liable to sudden exacerbation. They must, therefore, always be handled with the greatest deliberation. with no false signals sent.

### Yellow peril

Fran Dr Trudy 1. Walt A compromise suggests it-Sir. Your recent correspondents (August 11. 16. 17) have rightly drawn attention to the poisonous nature of ragwort and to its current profusion both in pastures

grazed by horses and on roadside

verges. I have found that in southern England different species of ragwort usually grow in these two habitats. The common ragwort. Senecto Jacobaea. thrives in grazed fields, whereas hoary ragwort. Senecio erucifolins. is com-monly found by the roads. However, both contain poisonous

P

glazing bars (August 15) strike an answering chord here at the Bath Preservation Trust. We have been campaigning for the restoration of the correct glazing bars in the Palladiao buildings of Bath for some time.

We have a fund for restorations of this sort, to which many lovers of Bath have contributed, and this enables us to give grants of up to 50 per cent to owners of such buildings who wish to put back the original windows: we cannot, however, oblige them to do this.

The glazing bars are an integral part of the overall harmony of the original designs and we very much wish that owners of homes in the Royal Crescent would follow the example of the Royal Crescent Hotel and those few others who have restored them. The improvement would be immense.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BRIGGS. Chairman. Bath Preservation Trust. Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel. The Vineyards.

**Back to school** 

From Mrs Liz Williams Sir. I agree with Stuart Sexton's view (feature, August 13) that education policy will be a major factor up to and beyond the next election, and that "the Government is not perceived as having done a good job". What does he think has woken

the sleepiog army of parents to the current stage of concern and dissatisfaction? It was not concern with the way the schools were being run; it was the stark reality of our children being sent home, day in. month out, and sometimes for weeks at a time, as a result of the teachers' pay dispute, which the Government refused to take seriously. The dispute had parents coming

to meetings in their hundreds, with the vast majority supporting alkaloids and so could pose a

threat to livestock.

Recent work in this department has shown that hoary ragwort coold grow from seed in lowfertility grassland heavily grazed by sheep, but its seedlings were much less able to tolerate compeution from the grass than were those of common ragwort,

So the spread of hoary ragwort is unlikely to be a problem in well managed pastures, it could invade grassland in which large bare patches have formed as a result of overgrazing, although its subsequent growth would probably be less vigorous than that of common .

us as middle-aecd hooligans. My **Oxford English Dictionary defines** hooligan as "one of a gang of young roughs". The use of the term hooligan is clearly incorrect. but I thank you for restoring my youth.

Yours faithfully. J. M. EVANS. Selfordyke, Westborough.

Nr Newark, Notunghamshire, August 21. For the record

From Mrs C. J. Mabey Sir, Why does everyone have to have a track record nowadays? If it

is because we have become a natioo of joggers, we must also have developed one-track minds. The Guinness Book of Track Records, which presumably we now await, will be misleading to foreigners. However, if we must keep up with the times, we shall just, like Hamlet, have to "wipe away all trivial fond records" and prepare for our ultimate interview with the Track-Recording Angel. Yours faithfully, MARGARET MABEY. 35 Sandhills Road, Barnt Green, Birmingham,

the teachers' case, if not always their tactics.

If Mr Sexton thinks the Government deserves praise for two years' disruption of schooling he can't have spoken to many parents or pupils or felt the anger and frustration that has built up at the under-valuing of education.

Now that we parents are aware of our electoral strength, we shall be asking serious and informed questions of the politicians as we approach the next election. But the first *desperate* need is to get teachers and children back in the classrooms from day 1 of the new term and without interruption thereafter. Only then should we think of the future. Yours faithfully, LIZ WILLIAMS. 39 Dartmouth Road, NW2 August 15.

ragwort in fertilized pasture. Yours faithfully. T.A. WATT. Oxford Forestry institute. South Parks Road. Oxford. August 17,

From Dr David Norman Sir. By all means go ahead and remove ragwort from areas where livestock might cat its poisonous flowers, but elsewhere please spare a thought for the cianabar moth, whose major food plant it is, and let them both survive. Yours faithfully. DAVID NORMAN. Rowswood Cottage. Ridding Lane, Sulton Weaver, Ruocorn. Cheshire.

(From Our Correspondent.) BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.

A meeting of protest, organized by Communists, against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was held in Brussels tonight. About 1,500 per-sons were present....

#### Looking askance

From the Chairman of the British Rail Environment Panel Sir. i should like to thank Dr Lister Wilson (August 19) for the suggestion of chevron-angled name boards at the ends of station platforms to ioform passengers

travelling through at speed. It is an excellent idea and we shall install some experimentally at selected InterCity stations to see how well they work. We are considering Grantham as the first candidate. Yours faithfully, SIMON JENKINS, Chairman, British Rail Environment Panel. British Railways Board, Rail House, Euston Square, NWI. August 21.

On the fast line

From Mr John Biggs Sir. You report (August 20) that an athlete has won the British Rail sprinter trophy. You omit to menuon how long the platform was.

Yours faithfully. JOHN BIGGS. 119 Longton Avenue, Sydenham, SE26. August 20.

Christi

Country

# THE ARTS

This season's Proms have run two-thirds of their course: Richard Morrison asks whether they are on quite the right track

A home for every hobby-horse?

Version Handley, grossly underrated, giving an electrifying Belshazzar's Feast

Goy de Mey, memorably foremost in the title-role of Orfeo the first weekend

the ship (but has this celebrity not

But big crowds do not necessar-Albert Hall's acres - also paid off handsomely. Orfco. in particular, introduced several rising stars of the early-music field (the outstand-

otherwise leans heavily for its authentic offerings on the same old "big four" (Pinnock. Norrington, Gardiner, Parrott) new faces were welcome.

But no amount of clever programming will excite an audience if the players do not seem excited themselves. Several times in this current season one has felt that those on the platform were not committing body and soul as wholcheartedly as those hundreds of youngsters who queue for, and stand through, these concerts. If only all the professional orchestras displayed the zest of the National

Similarly, some soloists have revelled more than others in the Proms' peculiar pressures. Com-parative youngsters like the Swedish trumpeter Hakan Hardenberger and the violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter managed to put rarelyheard or unknown concertos over admirably; they will surely be invited back as often as the BBC can afford them. More seasoned soloists sometimes failed to say anything new about either themselves or the evergreens at their fingenips.

13

When that happens one again questions the wisdom of the Proms in including war-horses which are sired weekly on the South Bank. Surely in these days of wall-to-wall Radio 3, good record libraries and all sorts of student tickct discounts, the old concept of the Proms "introducing a new audience to the classics" is redundant.

Their prime task now must be the broadening of audiences for the rare and the new. Henze's masterly Seventh Symphony, given its UK première hy a well-prepared CBSO under Rattle: the resuscitation of Zemlinsky's orchestral songs: David Atherion's impassioned cham-pioning of Dallapiccola: a hlaze of Lisztian splendour through the Alhert Hall organ's 32-foots: these are the sounds that have imprinted themselves on this listener's

Promenade

Concert

Longing

for life

LMP/Glover

Turangalila-symphonic. or the un-bridled lust for the limelight so ohvious in the playing of the Chamber Orchestra of Europe. In this respect the lead offered by the BBC's own orchestras has been variable. It was especially dis-appointing that the BBC Phil-harmonic, which has done such valuable studio work in difficult repertoires, failed to shine in front of a huge live audience, although Bernhard Klee's hland conducting must be held partly responsible. At least the BBC Welsh was admirably fired up under Mariss Yansons. Saturday's



there they still were, all those years later, receiving their "lifetime achievement" Grammy award having survived all that sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll could throw at them - even the tax-man.

Television

Burning

desires

"What can a young lassie do wi an auld man?" wrote

Robert Burns. Unfortunately

the great Scots bard did not

live long enough to give us a

demonstration. Judging, how-

ever, from Saturday's frolic-

some The Ploughman Poet (Channel 4) he had already

done more than enough with

wee lassies in his near 40

This witty film biography

was part of the Stamp of Greatness series, which tells

the stories behind Scottish

faces on postage stamps. Burns did not make it phila-

Bill Wyman did not reveal

anything either about what a young lassie might do with an

and man in Whistle Test's "special" on The Rolling Stones (BBC2, Saturday), a

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Poor Robbie Barns could oot beat the tax-men so he joined them. Riding to work gave him some much-needed cold showers. Alas, they also killed him. Sometimes you get more than enough of what you need.

Andrew Hislop

Proms. as Robert Ponsonby might confirm (the current season is his thirteenth and last), is that they aspire to be all things to all persons. More new music, more old, more British. more foreign, more popular. more adventurous, more big names. more new faces: each demand has its vociferous lobby arguing that, with 60 concerts available, the world's finest musicians queuing up to play and the BBC's unlimited resources at hand, nothing could be easier than accomodating their particular

The trouble with planning the

hobby-horse, could it? With this season two-thirds over, the cunning of Ponsonby's juggling is obvious. There is something for nearly everyone, and for some those who favour Bruckner sym-phonies, intense 20th-century op-cras or the BBC. Symphony Orchestra striving to employ every freelance horn and percussion player in London io order to mount bloated Romantic epics - a good deal more than that.

telically until 1966 - and that was in the Soviet Uoion - but The reward has been good there was nothing he did not audiences, in so far as the naked know about stamping his imeye can judge in the Albert Hall. age nearer home. He not only Some critics may have sighed at the seems to have bedded almost number of concerts following the every lassie be met but to have venerable "overture-concerto-symgiven each a wee bairn as well. The author of "Should and phony" format, hut when such cvcnis - played by respectable hut by no means world-class ensembles acquaintance be forgot" certainly knew how to make himself remembered. Even as - are drawing crowds of 5.000 it is hard to disagree that the publie he was being haid to rest another spitting likeness of himself was being thrust into

ily guarantee a sense of excitement, and it is this quality that has been in short supply in this "well-balanced" season. Certainly there have been the big events: a splendid Mahler Eight to launch

should sometimes, be given what it appears to want. The one really launched the same ship too often poor house so far, for Dalla-piccola's marvellous hut unknown before?): an electrifying Belshazzar's Feast under the country's most underrated conductor. Ver-Il prigioniero, could probably have been doubled had the opera been oon Handley. The grand gesture of coupled with a work less certain to the first weekend - a bold scheduladminister the kiss of death at the ing of arcane Renaissance court music and Monteverdi's Orfeo in box-office than Berg's Chamber an authentic production which many predicted would sink in the

ing tenor Guy de Mey foremost, in the title-role). In a season which

Growing Up in the Gorbals, the sensitive autobiography of the psychologist and economist Ralph Glasser, has already been compared in quality to a latter-day Cider with Rosie: interview by Andrew Rissik

# The struggle to develop

working within me, at some

Gorhals, is a remarkable piece of work. for genuinely unusual reasons. Vividly written, with a rare blend of sympathy and intelligence, it describes Glasser's boyhood and youth in the slums of Glasgow during the Twenties and Thirties, how he left school at 14 to become a garment-presser in a factory, and how, almost by accident. he entered an essay competition and won a scholar-ship to Oxford. The book ends as he prepares to turn his back upon the community which bred him, troubled by the prospect but resolved, nevertheless, to face the adventure that lies ahead.

In the intervening years Glasser's career has been rewarding and successful, but he could not sensibly be described as widely known. except within his own specialist field. The jacket blurb stability and peace in Glasterms him as "a psychologist wrestling with development

very basic and personal level." Looking back on it. that Glasser describes bimself as an oddbalL As a boy he knew he did not fit easily into the world, and, designed by tem-perament to ask questioos, he seems to have discovered a secretive emotional security in his sense of apartness and isolation. Io childhood it made him open-minded and inquisitive, and he was bookish and private, leaving school reluctantly out of sheer eco-nomic necessity. As an adolescent, it made him quietly sceptical of the rabid socialist creeds that were rife oo Clydeside io those days, and which drove many of his

contemporaries to fight in the Spanish Civil War. His parents were Lithua-nian Jews, refugees from the intolerable oppression of the East Europeao ghettoes, speaking Yiddish and looking for gow. His father was a rabbi's

community monitored itself. That's how it differed from the 24-storey tower-blocks which have replaced it." It is those "human points of reference" which give Grow-ing Up in the Gorbals its remarkable emotional centre, which make it more than a simple narrative and which

"human points of reference".

Youth Orchestra in Messiaen's

allow it to argue a case about human nature. Despite the poverty and depravation of bis upbringing. Glasser was never fully seduced by the ferocious ideal of communism, as his messianic friend Bernard was. "The idea of the social mechanic seemed to me irrelevant. It couldn't change the heart or the mind. It demanded that you conform or clsc. It seemed to me to be utterly wrong and inhuman," Bernard, who went away to Spain. and became a policeman for the Party, returned chastened and disilluand economist", and he has son, a gambler and spend- sioned by a system which took spent most of the last 20 years thrift, too impecunious ever to so little account of practical secure the meagre prosperity humanity. And, on Clydeside, for which the family longed, when the horror of Stalin's

Albert Hall/Radio 3 It was one of those Proms in which the programme-plan-ning was both pragmatically and aesthetically satisfying, and in which orchestral ensemble playing vindicated its careful casting and training. It was one of those concerts, in short, which made you feel jolly guilty for expecting more. But, if Stravinsky's Dainbarton Ouks was a healthy counterweight to Nicholas Maw's Sonata for strings and two horns, then one wanted

each one to weigh just a little more. And if Mozart's K456 Piano Concerto and his "Jupiter" Symphony should sign off their respective halves of the evening, then one longed for a signature of livelier. more distinctive character.

Maw's mid-Sixtics Sonata is Strauss with a twist of lemon: swathes of lusciously divided

melodic string writing, shar-

pened by animated counter-

points and two homs who

kcep its required brief of

contrast and reconciliation on

its tocs. It is a work which

never dares to wind up quite

cnough before it is time to

wind down, and neither Jane

Glover, nor her fine soloists.

Christopher Newpori and Pe-

ter Francomb. could quite

In the piano concerto, frisky

staccato rythms and light-

weight bass provided a sbort

cut to the clusive spirit of the

Allegro vivace. As a result, Tamás Vásáry tended to over-

compensate by anchoring ev-

erv cadence in hard-pressed

trills and forging entries rather

more cager than the orch-

This is not to say he did not

make the piano speak just as

pleasingly as Glover's players.

In the symphony the car was

constantly drawn to the skill

of her hand-picked team of

wind soloists; hut they had too

work, and both its develop-

ment and the finale's heady

fugue showed little excitement

disguise the fact.



**EDINBURGH FESTIVAL** 

and the Moon.

the production trusts Lorca to

the material.

#### **Theatre: Irving Wardle**

#### Blood Wedding - Lyceum

With the impending end of the 50-year copyright, which until now has imprisoned his plays in a dreadful official translaand Jonnings tion, the English stage is due for a Lorca boom; and Edin-112 alf for a Lorca boom; and Edin-burgh has usefully celebrated his liberation in last week's Intending British explorers in this uncharted territory could take these two shows as its polar extremes: total baroque extravagance in the case of Garcia, and the utmost auster-ity in José Luis Gomez's Blood Il cdding.

The story of an old feud. revived when the bride of an injured family clopes with the son of her bridegroom's family enemies, the play famously displays Lorca's powers of poctic integration. The plot derives from an actual case. and the play duly incorporates its naturalistic origins; at the same time it is loaded with a sense of the Andalusian past, the sense of fatality, the ancient blood code: and as the tragedy advances it takes leave

matic dance. D O N M A R WAREHOUSE COVENT GARDEN WC2 01-240 8230 CC:01-379 6565/6433 26 AUG - 20 SEPT LEWIS ne PATRICIA FIANDER HODCE NOEL AND GERT inesty ACDAN UNED AVE AND COURT

Christmas 111 **Country Life** Construction of the best way to have to access to replan the best way to have user itset at Constructs. Like Nothing space may up the bumper Constructions to independent Always turn action in superbi-ing to the space of the space of the net always turn action in superb-mediatories reaching the top show weather reaching the top show weather reaching the top show weather reaching the top Cpen negatimum int a Happa Christme nativ LAT NEW LALE 01-261 5401.

of the ordinary ceremonics of with Gloria Munoz. the great-village life for a magic forest est passion is expressed where human characters are joined by the figures of Death In Gomez's productioo magic is achieved exclusively

through lighting and music. in Gemma Cuervo from a mother terrified of further Manfred Bittrich's set offers no more than an unchanging picture of the utmost simplicity showing two cut-out doorways and a prospect of distant hills. When the time comes. his lighting is fully capable of changing this environment into a zone of uncarthly shadows where the Moon - in the likeness of an androgy-nous nude - can embark on a slow march to the kill io companies gradually strengthening light. match. But, until these final scenes,

The most important direc-

torial decision is to play out the private drama in public. Scenes are presented in the foreground under the observa-tion of the villagers, celebrating or mourning events that reflect all their lives. When the side of the border. action does involve them, as in the wedding party, the exhilaration and dread of the principals runs through them like an electric current. There is very little formal dancing in the show: yet the entire compaoy seem engaged in a dra-With the main characters, the choreographic pattern of

advance and retreat takes oo an intensely sexual form. The forbidden lover (Helio Pedregal) visits the bride and becomes irresistibly magnetized by her empty shoes lying on the floor. At the wedding feast he comes and goes like a fatal spectre forever drawn back to her. Even his wife's lullabies are accompanied by the sound of his clandestine hoofbears. And, in up in public. his climactic erotic scenes

Opera: Paul Griffiths

#### Maria Stuart King's Theatre

Sergei Slonimsky's opera rather puts one in the position of Danie after his exposure to the beatific vision; one knows there was an experience, but the terms for describing that experience do not exist. Criticism is, quite simply, poweress to deal with the utterly valueless. I have ransacked my memory, which includes some pretty duff nights, and of a week of making allow- the real Kno can find nothing to compare ances, that the Maly Theatre lash at them,

through combat and separation. "Wherever you go. I go". he says, hurling ber away from him across the stage. As with sex, so with revenge the transformation of

killing into the instigator of the final duel. I cannot say that, as with Yerma, this production dissolves the Spanish cultural barriers; there are no performers here of Espert's stature. But its fusioo of naturalism, dream and spellbinding Spanish song is an experience I hope Englisb will learn to

Kora achieve his own integration of Traverse

> For all its down-to-earth comic manner, Tom Mc-Grath's play is as pessimistic a statement about modern Britain as I bave seen on either Based on research in a Dundee housing estate, it tells the story of a group of tenants who wage a two-year campaign to improve their wretched living conditions. Mobilized by a girl student and a community architect. they set out to goad the lethargic district housing committee into action, giving the

bureaucrats a picture of life in the "Scar" with its roving bands of muggers and packs of wild dogs, metal-shuttered shops and cramped, decaying homes, and drawing up pre-cise proposals for environmental change. Meanwhile, you see these stoical underdogs developing into articulate citizens. acquiring information and the nerve to stand

Then the housing commit-

The music is just strum- commend them. What has yet ming occasionally with syn- to be explained is why this copation to give a bizarrely company should have been Gershwinesque flavour to the court of Mary Queen of Scots. festival, and why a totally Otherwise it is totally lacking empty opera should have been in counterpoint, melody, orc-hestral imagination and every-remember one glorious image thing else, though I have to of the idiocy of the enterprise: confess that I cannot speak for that of John Knox and his the third act: the first two. carrying some deeply undistinguished vocal performances, were quite enough. It becomes clear, at the end

· · · ·

tee responds. First by proposing to install mail-boxes and intercoms (both sure to be instantly vandalized); and then by declaring that the group have lost their place in the repairs queue by taking matters into their own hands. They would have been better off if they had done nothing. Cutting across this hopeless fable, however, is the story of Kora, a single parent whose main joy in life is to keep on enlarging the family which is already causing her house to burst at the seams. As the first recruit to the tenants' group. Kora seems to be a selfimprover along the lines of Gorky's The Mother. But, as it turns out, she is strictly a biological earth mother, eyeing every man who enters her liviog room as a possible supplier of her next child. As the men include a local policeman (in an underpoliced area) and the chairman of the district council you can see

that Kora's maternal instincts could supply a political trump-card outmatching any number of action-group meetings. Perhaps because the play is

still anchored in its documentary origins and Mr McGrath has too much respect for the characters to take farcical liberties with them. this potentially hilarious deve lopmeot remains unexplored; and there is a certain dislocation between Kora's story and the surrounding events. It remains a beautifully written piece, with a sour wit and hard-headed observation that rescues it from any taint of wortbiness or facile indignation, a fme company of four led by Michelle Butt as the irresistibly bovine heroine. and a production by Jenny Killick that fruitfully leaves you to imagine the children. dogs and alcoholic neighbours.

mity and idealism in smalltown America still seems dramatically half-baked. But. invited to an international despite the loose and inconsequential plot, the show has its own surreal integrity and an airy enchantment.

. .

Presbyterians repeatedly crossiog themselves, but carefully in the manner of the Western church. It was almost sufficient to make one wish the real Knox resurrected to

erns in the Third World. advising governments, speak-ing at conferences and conducting a fierce battle against the continual crosion of traditional communities which are deemed to have outlived their usefulness. So he has no ready-made public reputation, or easily accessible area of expertise, from which to sell a book like Growing. Up in the Gorbals. Yet his publishers. Chatto & Windus, are sufficiently convinced of its quality and market value to have his life. "I wish I still had it. I lost commissioned a second volit", he says, with a rueful smile. "But I grasped some-

ume before the first was in print. The head of Chatto, Carmen Callil, says: "I think it has the same quality as Cider with Rosic. although it's a very make. What struck mc was the different sort of book. I really essential fact of the environfelt I was striding up and down ment in which I was living. People were struggling with their circumstances, not just those Glasgow hills." Glasser admits that when he

began to write the book, on their conditions. My father was an obsessive gambler and spec. and naggingly unsure of whether it would find a I must have understood that it readership, he had only a was a flight from reality. I vague sense of destiny to guide knew that what I saw of him. "From as far afield as Bangladesh. I was coming steadily closer and closer to Deod home, to Italy, then north to On the eve of his departure Iceland and finally to the for Oxford, a friend called Highlands. It was as if. during all those years away. I was deliberately finding reasons for not getting all that close to

Alec, who died later on the Normandy beaches, warned Glasser of the brusque anonymity of the outside world, myself. The theme of much of and stressed the strengths of the tight little community he was leaving. "He was dead my work in the Third World had been the decay of community and the loss of identity. It right. I'd sum up now what was obvious that this had been Alec was trying to say as

#### Theatre in England

heart like a precision-huilt Swiss watch, is simply a vehicle for his filigree-rich

melodic invention. The musi-

cal is a kaleidoscopic sequence

of revue sketches on the theme

Anyone Can Whistle Everyman, Cheltenham

of the lunatics taking over the asylum, and it would be foolish to be too bad-tempered about the intractability of the narrative. Sondheim is using these dramatic bits and pieces to get people into positions where they can dance and sing. As characters, they are not rounded, and they have nothing interesting to say, but they work splendidly as a medium for the yearnings of his syncopated, urban-romantic soul.

Sondheim is an old-fashioned crooner who composes in a jazzy. modernist idiom, and it is those piercing, bittersweet harmonics for which he will be remembered. John Doyle's production is sensibly

picturesque, with the com-The achievement, of course, pany in glowing. flower-power s Sondheim's. He knows that costumes. Pip Hinton is a glorious Lady Mayor, ebulthis daft moral fuble about corrupt city officials, a luliently improvising the flourerative fake miracle. a pack of ishes of grand opera, while Marilyn Cutts makes Fay amiable weirdos who are classed as insane, and a Apple meltingly plausible. dreamy-cycd nurse called Fay Apple, who turns out to have a Andrew Rissik

show-trials began to become His mother was devoted and loyal, in the manner of the apparent, Glasser remembers times, but she died when stunned, unbelieving si-Glasser was small. riddled lence: "There had been with cancer and wasted by tremendous hope. Even talk of making Clydeside an enclave exbaustioo. Years later, after he had left school for the factory, Glasser wrote his of the Soviet Union. John MacLean was appointed So-viet vice-consul. No one could scholarship essay as a kind of quite take in what was happening." It makes a pibet with the Fates. Its title was "Has Science locreased Human Happiness?", and be answered "No", as he has quant footnote to the story, as Glasser admits, to hear that he continued to do throughout is sending his own children to private schools.

Much of the value of the book lies in the way it continually confounds stereohow that to me. science typical expectations. Glasser badn't any contribution to is not the Red Clyde revolutionary which fiction might have made him, and there is little sense that hc writes to settle old scores or justify himself. A memo. written for his publishers, catches beautifully his observant modesty and unsentimental evocation of a vanished world: "The entire Gorbals street plan science dido't change lhe having been bulldozed away. I relationships hetween spent many weeks studying old maps and, with their help. walking the length and little to say. A neatly-phrased breadth of the area, back and perkiness is simply not enough for the start of this forth, over and over again, till I had exactly plotted in the vast and empty spaces bc-tween the tower blocks, the streets and landmarks I had known."

at passing the musical parcel and uncovering its harmonic Growing Up in the Gorbals is surprises. published on Thursday by Chatto & Windus at £10,95. **Hilary Finch** 

estra's.

**Invest now** and start enjoying a monthly income.

Income Bonds now paying 11-25% p.a. Ring 0800 100 100 (free) any time. We'll send you details.



with this for ineptitude. of Leningrad have little to

Invone Con Whistle is early Stephen Sondheim, lyrical, whimsical and precious. Written to a book by Arthur Laurents, the show was first staged on Broadway in 1964.

when it lasted nine performances before vanishing into

heatrical obscurity and musical legend. And, in its Britisb oremière, this cute, mildmannered Sixties fantasy about madness. nonconfor-

## Thatcher aims to keep her same team **Continued from page 1**

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see how the Prime Minister sce now the Frime Minister can create room at the top for ministers such as Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, and Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the Department of Environment, who are pressing for Cabinet rank. rank.

Her options for moves involving senior figures such as Mr Kenneth Clarke, Commons spokesman on Employ-ment, and Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, who both covet the health job, and Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, who has been upped for the agriculture ministry, are also closely circumscribed.

But there seems little doubt that she will use the reshuffle to mollify the right of her party, increasingly restive at seeing their loyalty go largely unrewarded, by making swe-eping changes at the middle and junior levels.

## **'10** million paid too much tax' Continued from page 1

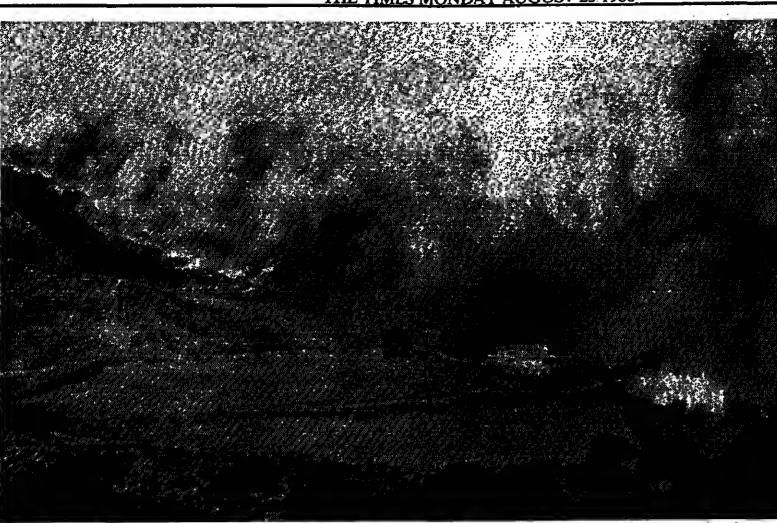
million was accounted for by those who, while correctly assessed, had failed to claim allowances to which they were entitled.

Mr Toch points out that there are more than 1,000 local tax offices, of which nearly 800 are responsible for the determination of liability and the remainder for collection of payment. Although the Collector of

Taxes sends out tax demands, he is not responsible for the amounts demanded, which have been notified to him by the Inspector of Taxes.

Each office handles the tax liabilities of about 40,000 people, but PAYE work, deal-ing with some 20 million taxpayers, has been centralized.

Taxation Made Simple, by Henry Toch, William Heinemann publishers, (£6.95).



A villa on a hillside near Cannes surrounded by flames on Saturday night as fires devastated the area. Several houses were burnt down.

# **Forest fires blaze** in three countries

By Our Foreign Staff

Soldiers, firemen, volun-burnt this year surpassed that teers and specially-equipped destroyed in 1985. Authorities aircraft fought forest fires said almost half of the 6,000 during the weekend which fires reported this year were destroyed 250 acres of pine deliberately lit. forests in Greece, caused the evacuation of 2,000 people and Seven fires north of Beni-

dorm were put out on Friday destroyed 1,600 acres of forest and Saturday, but new fires in France and took the total acreage destroyed in Spain so far this year to more than the total for the whole of 1985. FRANCE: Nearly 1,000 fire-of Montserrat on Saturday men, aided by 10 fire-fighting were quickly brought under planes, battled to contain a contro **GREECE:** Some 250 acres of

blaze stretching through the hills behind Cannes. pine forest on the western slopes of Mount Hymettus Fires, some started delib-erately, broke out in several places simultaneously in the Tanneron Massif in the Var were consumed by a fire which threatened two heavily popu-lated suburbs on the outskirts of Athens on Saturday. region and around Grasse in

The fire, which strong winds directed away from houses, the Alpes Maritimes region on Saturday afternoon and quickly raged out of coutrol. SPAIN: Fires raged in northwas put out with the help of SPAIN: Fires raged in north- army units and fire-fighting east and south-west Spain aircraft. Police questioned five yesterday, as the acreage people



A fire-fighting aircraft drops water on a blaze in the hills behind Cannes. The aircraft fill special tanks with water from small reservoirs which they keep stocked for the purpose.

## Letter from Sydney Pretoria's taunt rubs raw nerve

The Hawke Government's advocacy of sanctions against Pretoria has rekindled discussion over the pathetic state of Australia's own black population.

Twice during televised de-bates Mr Louis NeL the South African Minister for Information, has challenged

Information, has challenged Canberra with variations on the question: "What sbout the Aborigines then?" In so far as Pretoria is concerned, it is a spurious argument as legislative treat-ment of blacks in South Africa and Australia bears no commarison. But the Ouestion comparison. But the question rubs a raw nerve in the Australian psyche all the same.

The state of Aborigines in Australia is best compared with that of the American Indians. Both groups suffered Indians. Both groups suffered persecution and massacre by early settlers, both have been the subject of well-meant campaigns based on guilt, and both are still fun-damentally out of kilter with their respective white main-stream societies. Australians of all races have long anioved the same

have long enjoyed the same equality under the law, but the statistics of Aboriginal existence still fund a grim litany – alcohol abuse is endemic: unemployment is around three times that for whites, infant mortality is three times the national average; and, life expectancy is 52 years, that is about 20 years less than for whites.

But the most shocking figure of all is that for Aborigines who have served prison sentences - 726.5 per 100,000, compared with the national average of 60 per 100,000. Figures like this forced Mr Ralph Willis, the Minister of

Employment, to make the public admission that the plight of Aborigines was "a disgrace to the nation".

The standard liberal view is that Australians are passive racists who are saved from racists who are saved nom comparison with South Af-rica only by the fact that they are in an overwhelming majority – Aborigines num-ber only 160,000, or 1 per cent of the total population – rather than a volnerable

HIGH

minority.-

NOON TODAY

Certainly it is possible to find ugly examples of racism in Australian life, such as the reported harassment of blacks by police in vemore towns in New South Wales, or the recent case in Queens land where an Aborigine was jailed for three months for stealing two loaves of bread, On the other hand, the Court of Criminal Appeal last year noted a tendency for the judiciary to treat Aborigines more leniently than other offenders. And, generally speaking, the guilt fell by whiles has

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tolerated a level of government spending on Aboriginal affairs which may, as many comend, have been ill-con ceived and misdirected, but which cannot be criticized as lacking in good intention. Fully 71 per cent of national Aboriginal income derives

from the Government. In the face of bitter resistance from two state admin-istrations, Canberra recently shelved an ambitious Ab-original land rights plan which would have caused

electoral furore. Neverthe-less, something like 10 per-cent of the continental land surface has, already been handed back to the original inhabitants as freehold title. There is a widespread conviction, however, that Canberra approaches Ab-original needs from the wrong perspective.

A number of blacks have criticized the welfare dependency that handouts induce The devastating level of al-coholism in adults and petrol-sniffing among youths are symptomatic of despair, if not bopelessness, they say, One prominent critic o government policy, Ms Mar-garet Valadian, the first Aborigine to graduate from an Australian university (in 1966), echoes a growing body of opinion that public finds are being misused in welfare

payments. A white critic of affir-mative action adds: "It might buy off our consciences, but it is doing as much harm to blacks as the bounty hunters did in the old days."

**Stephen Taylor** 

High Tides

AN

6.13 5.20 11.31 3.18 11.16 9.57 3.12 9.27 4.57



- so be	1 m m	5, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Sept 21) Ghosts: Recent Sculpture and	to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends October 5)	Nat
		Drawings by Esmond Bingham;	Paintings, drawings and	Wo
Th	Music	Drawings and Prints by Sasa		eggs
almo:	Organ recital by Gordon	Marinkov; New Work by Ste- phen Turner; Sculptural In-	lery by the Park, West Hill, Gisburn Rd, Barrowford, Nel-	they
argun	Peterson, St Andrew and St George, George St, Ediaburgh,	stallation by Pierre Vivant.	som; Wed to Sun 10 to 6 (ends)	a year
Island	l.	Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 My-	Sept 28)	fields
ODSCL	Organ recital by David Price,	cenae Rd, SE3; Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends	Owls: their natural and un- natural history, Towneley Hall	only
origir	Norwich Cathedral, 11. Recital by the Hartley Trio,	Sept 6)	Art Gallery and Muscum,	ning 0
betwe	Jubilce Hall, Aldeburgh, 6.15	Needlework, Doddington	Towneley Park, Burnley, Mon	flycat a seco
Spain what	Choral recital. Parish Church.	Hall, Doddington, Lincoln; Sun 2 to 6, Wed 2 to 6 (ends Aug 31).	to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (ends Sept 4)	throu
duras	St Columb Major, 8. Concert by the Seaford Silver	Glass and Textiles by 40	Summer Exhibition by the	sharp
_ seque	Band, De La Warr Pavilion	artists, Old Fire Station Arts	Devon Guild of Crafismen,	their relati
Guai	Terrace, Bexhill-on-Sea, 3.	Centre, 40 George St, Oxford; Mon m Fri 10 m 4 (ends Aug 30)	Riverside Mill, Bovey Tracey, Devon; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.30	in fro
jointl	Talks and lectures	Caribbean Focus: photo-	(ends Sept 12)	down
10 pu	Shining Levels, by John Wy-	graphs of Caribbean working life	Ludlow Art Society Summer	Bla
La:	att, Lake District National Park	by Roshini Kempadoo,	Exhibition, Ladlow College,	are a
tian ]	dermere, 1.30.	to Fri 9.30 to 7, Sat 9.30 to 4	Castle Square; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 6 (ends Aug 31)	tow:
Cerez	Exhibitions in progress	(ends Sept 17)	Maritime Exhibition: A Look	dippi
of G	A Rediscovery: paintings by	Storm, Stream and Sea: oil paintings and watercolours,	at Davy Jones' locker, James Dun's House, 61 Schoolhill	from
civili	Kathleen Walne, Salford Art Gallery, Ordsdall Hall,			driftin
since	Taylorson St: Mon to Fri (0 to	Dumbarton Rd. Stirling; Wed	(ends Oct 18)	are so
and			torial Traditions in Britain and	The
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Та			11.	mark black
Guat			Last chance to see	them.
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befor		77	Weald and Downland Open Air	Air
with			Museum, Singleton, nr Chich- ester, 11 to 6.	
ques	18 19 2	0 2/	Incidentally Installation,	The
ers a	22		Video, Sculpture, Drawings and Photographics work by various	compare letter n
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-		11	Gallery, Foregate St, Worcester, 9.30 to 6.	individu
Lasi			Drawings by Frank	security
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clear	28 29			
waite duck			Train games	
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the	ACROSS 1 Frown on the use of awfully	3 To re-use props may be	An InterCity 125 train set and a gient Paddington Beer are the top prizes in this	
Airw	vapid prose (10).	quite ridiculous (12). 4 Very much behind, so raise	Paddington Bear are the top prizes in this year's Play Safe. Stay Safe competition organized by Western Region. Children up to 16 are asked to design a poster with and contact the statem and untime should be and the statem and untime should be and the statem and untime should be asked to design a poster with and the statem and untime should be asked to design a poster with and the statem and untime should be asked to design a poster with and the statem and untime should be asked to design a poster with and the statem asked to design a poster with and the statem and untime should be asked to design a poster with a statem and the statem and the statem asked to design a poster with a statem asked to design a statem asked to design a poster with a statem asked to design a statem asked to de	Times follows
was	6 Expert in cable TV (4).	the maximum (8).	up to 16 are asked to design a poster with a rail safety theme and entries should	of The
seen	9 The badge of all his tribe,	5 Empty one container into		taking 2 Til
getti	Shylock declared (10). 10 A poct quite the reverse of	another (6).	dressed to Regional Public Affairs Man- ager, Brush Rail, Western, 125 House, 1 Gloucester Street, Swindon SN1 1DL	group shares Exchan
an h	cheerless (4).	7 A coal-burning vessel (7). 8 Tip over cross put in unsafe	Gloucester Street, Swindon SN1 1DL Many schools use the contest as a class	Slock
she	12 Pygmalion's sister gol noth-	position (10).	project. All winners will be treated to a day out as guests of British	compar change (which
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vanc	13 Possibly causing gloom in	spirited fashion (12).		contain
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offt	least trouble (8).	simple church worker (10).		3 Tin the liqu
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n the East coast. don. letters e Post Office has optimed a new rational letters service, designed for mails to Europe and the world at Antong its attrantages are sim-laritis, so their compary staft will no w have to weigh and price esch ouel overseas letter; free collection; ant terms and univalied speed and inty. Inguries about Aristsam should ade to local postal sales offices.

in their skimpy nests, but usually breed three times in r. So there are many plump glings around, feeding in the is - dull brown birds, that slowly acquire the white on their neck. Some spotted atchers still have young from coud brood; they firt rapidly ugh the leafy tree tops, with calls. Pied flycatchers, small black - and - white tives, are beginning to come rom the Continent, passing

ack terns, which have ed on European marshes, also appearing in Britain they beat to and fro over voirs and ponds, constantly ing down to pick up insects the surface. Buzzards are ing away from the hills and ometimes seen high over

he small, sparkling white vers of enchanter's nightte are common in shady es. On road sides there are scented mugwort plants, se orange- brown flowers y out of woolly bracts. The iant red berries of cucooare showing under the ges. On the trees, there is sign of autumn colour yet. aves of many species are ked with yellow, red and k, as small fungi take hold of

Contration N of station 8 (Hernel Hempstead) to junction 8 (Hernenden) M2: Lane closures between junctions 5 ( Sittingbourne) and 7 ( Brenley), Sittingbourne, Kent M27: Contraflow Wol SittingGourne, Kort. M22: Contratiow Wol Southampton, between junction 1 ( Cadnam) and junction 3 (Nursing). Micliends: M8: Contratiow between Junction 4 ( M42 interchange) and Junction 5 ( A452 Birmingham E and Sutton Coldield). M1: Contratiow between side of junction 20 ( Lullerworth), Leicesterstree, M5: Contratiow between Junction 5 ( A38 Droiwich) and Junction 4 ( A38 Bromsgrove); only two lanes open in esch direction. A1: Contratiow between Junction 5 ( A38 Droiwich) and Junction 4 ( A38 Bromsgrove); only two lanes open in esch direction. A1: Contratiow N of Newark, nr Cronwall, Notts: First city centre motor racing continues in Bir-mingham: A4540 middleway, A38 Bristol Ed, Bromsgrove St. Pershore St. Shar-lock St and Gooch St. ptis adjacent roads, desed.

Wates and West: All mejor motorway readworks in West: Country are sus-pended during August weekends. AM83:Contratiow between junction 24 of M4 and Mormouth and a further 3 contratiows nr Usk. M4: Restrictions between Port Tablot and Swansea, W Glamorgan.

between Port Tabot and Swansea, W Glamorgan. Nortic Mic Contrallow and Iane clo-sures between junction 32 (Preston ) and junction 33 (Lancestr). M18: Contrallow between junction 8 (Selbyr and Junction 7 (M62 interchange). S Yorkshree. M62: Contrallow at junction 7 (Widnes) and junction for Mihrrow and Shaw. Sectamic A8: Lane closures on both carriageways at junction with A85. Perth western bypass, Tayoida. A74/M74c Three separate contrallows between Douglas and Lesmalagow, Strathcyde. Interchange). Strathcyde. Interchange). Strathcyde.

Anniversaries

Births: Bret Harte, writer, Albany, New York, 1835. Deaths: David Hume, philos-opher, Edinburgh, 1776; James Watt, Heathfield, Birmingham, 1819; Sir William Herschel, Stoucher Sloweb astronomer, Slough, Buckinghamshire, 1822; Michael Faraday, physicist, Hamp-ton Court, 1867; Friedrich Nietzsche, Weimar, 1900; Ignace-Heari Fantin-Latour, painter, Buré, Orne, France,

pected to move eastwards along the English Channel during loday.

#### 6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW En-gland, E, W Midlands, Channel Istanda, S, N Walos: cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy in places; wind easterly fresh or strong; max temp 14 - 16C (57 - 61F) East Anglia, E, NW, central N England, Lake District, isle of Man: mainly cloudy, rain at times after a bright start; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 16 - 18C (61 - 64F) NE England, Borders, SW Scot-land, Glasgow, Argyil, Northern Ireland: bright intervals, scattered showers; wind E moderate; max temp 14 - 16C (57 - 61F) Edilaburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Finth, NW Scotland: sumy intervals, scattered showers; wind E or NE, Rght or moderate; max temp 14 - 16C (57 -61F)

moderate; max temp 14 - 16C (57 -61F) NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N light or moderate; max temp 13 - 15C (55 - 59F) Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Cloudy, with rain in S at first tomorrow, bit drier weather with sunny intervals and showers in N, spreading S during day on Wednesday. Sunny intervals and showers in all parts, most frequent in E.

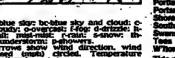
Sun rises: 6.01 am

Last quarter August 27

**Our address** 

Son sets: 8.03 pm





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Lighting-up time	
London 8.33 pm to 5.33 am Bristol 8.43 pm to 5.43 am	Around Britain
Edinburgh 8.56 pm to 5.35 am Manchester 8.46 pm to 5.37 am Penzance 8.52 pm to 5.57 am	SunRain Max SunRain Max Ins in C F Ins in C F EAST COAST Bracombe X.06 18 64 sho
Yesterday	Semicore x 26 12 54 rain Teatry Bey Bridlington .15 12 54 showers Collwyn Bay Cromer Morecamba 0.1. 10 14 57 dull
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Bristol 8 16 61 London F 16 61 Cardiff F 15 59 Mochater F 15 59 Edinburgh C 14 57 Newcastle F 14 57	Brighton 6.6 13 17 63 bright Anglesey 0.8 .30 17 63 rain Worthing 8.9 12 19 66 summy Erpool Angle 1.5 18 15 59 clos
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Canal guide	Shankin x .06 20 66 bright SCOTLAND
A new leaflet, Explore London's Canals, has been produced by British Waterways	Swanage     6.1     0.7     15     56     cion       Swanage     6.1     0.7     16     64     showers     Glasgow     2.8     0.4     16     61     br/b       Weymouth     6.8     .12     18     64     showers     Glasgow     2.8     0.4     16     61     br/b
Leisure, describing the capital's canals, their history and "the varied and often unexpected opportunities" they ofter for	Embouth 5.3 13 18 64 showers Starmounty 8.9 - 13 55 sho Telgamouth 8.3 10 19 66 sunny Starmounty 8.9 - 13 55 sho Torquary 6.4 17 19 66 showers Wick 8.0 - 14 57 sho
elsure, including youth and activity cen- tres, a good selection of fish for anglers and a variety of architectural settings for	Perizence 6.2 .13 18 84 showers Aberdeen 4.4 - 16 58 brid
arests and photographers. The leaflet can be obtained from information Centre & Canal Shop, British Waterways Board,	Guerniney 11.8 .36 21 70 sunty Edinburgh 7.2 .07 15 59 sunty
Netbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JX. Tel 01-262 6711.	Senty takes 7.113 17 53 showers NORTHERN RELAND Newquey 3.9 .30 17 63 rain - Baltest _ =261162
Disabled fare	Abroad

For the first time, people who are mentally handicapped, deef or dumb, partially sighted, or without use of both arms, and those unable to drive for medical reasons, will be explice to receive travel concessions on focal public trans-port under schemes atranged by local suthorities outside London. Authorities will also be able to extend concessions to companions travelling with severely dis-C F Aleccio S 25 79 Cologne Akrotini S 30 85 Contug Algera S 30 85 Contu Algera S 31 89 Dublin Amst'din F 15 59 Dubrynk Athons S 29 84 Faro Babrain S 40104 Florence Barbads F 25 77 Funchul Barcaina F 25 77 Funchul Beirot Barra F 18 64 Helenid Bermuda F 25 84 Hong K 84 Rome 95 Salzburg 85 S Paulo 52 S.Prisco5 17 68 Mexico C 20 02 Mexico C 27 73 Mianti 25 77 Mianti 14 57 Montenui 14 57 Montenui 14 57 Montenui 28 82 Martoli 28 82 Martoli 28 83 Naptes 3 13 55 Naptes 3 12 54 N York 68 Sentingo 90 Sécel 63 Sing'por 73 Sectorin 70 Sectoring 58 Sydney 73 Tangier 85 Tel Aviv 90 Tenetife companions traveling with severely dis-abled people. . For further information phone 01 - 212 3434. British Statistics Barcaina F 25 77 Beirot Beirot 8 23 73 Berlio F 18 64 Bernuch F 29 84 Bierritz C 20 68 Berlio F 15 65 ong K

Il if for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play inday-Saturda

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How to play - Delty Dividend On each day your unique sel of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Slock Exchange Prices page. inter, portiono ast comprises a of public companies whose are listed on the Stock are listed on the Stock are and quoted in the Times Exchange prices hage. The inter comprising that list will e from day to day. The bid is numbered 1 - 440 is divided hur randonaly distributed groups shares. Every Peritodo card ns two numbers, from each and each card contains a set of numbers. on the Subck Exchange Priors page. In the columns provided pect is your shares note the prior change ( or ), in pence, as published in that day's Times. After listing the price changes of your cight shares for that day, add up gni share changes to give you (grail tobi plus or minus (+ or

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